REMEMBER THE ADVERTISERS OF THIS PAPER, THE LARGEST CIRCULATED NEGRO NATIONAL PAPER IN THE WORLD. READ IT AND SEE WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.

The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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EYES ON AFRICA.

Great Field for a New Tuskegee—Dr. L. G. Jordan Optimistic Concerning the Fatherland.

By Our Special Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., Special—The city of Louisville and the doings of her 50,000 colored people are always full of interest to the country at large. Standing as the natural gateway between the North and South, partaking of the hustle of the one and the lavish hospitality of the other, and forming a constantly traveled highway between the East and the West, Kentucky's metropolis occupies a position of vantage equaled by few cities on the American continent. Louisville's Negro population represents most strikingly both extremes of the social equation. She has excellent schools, a plenitude of churches, well ordered society, fine homes and a spirit of business enterprise and industry that promises fruitful results within the fewest of years. Per contra, she has a full quota of saloons, gambling hells, brothels, squalid neighborhoods, lottery fiends and shiftless characters generally, who will not work and who boldly proclaim that they are "going to live anyhow until they die." Louisville has a liberal share of the very best people on earth, in culture, wealth and morals—and she has a large consignment of the very worst, in all that makes for hopeless demoralization. Then, there is a strong middle class who are neither very bad nor very good, who perform that most valuable service of keeping the scales of civilization pretty fairly balanced between the extremes. In short, a wayfarer in search of the spice of life along with the staples of existence can find anything he is looking for in chameleonic Louisville.

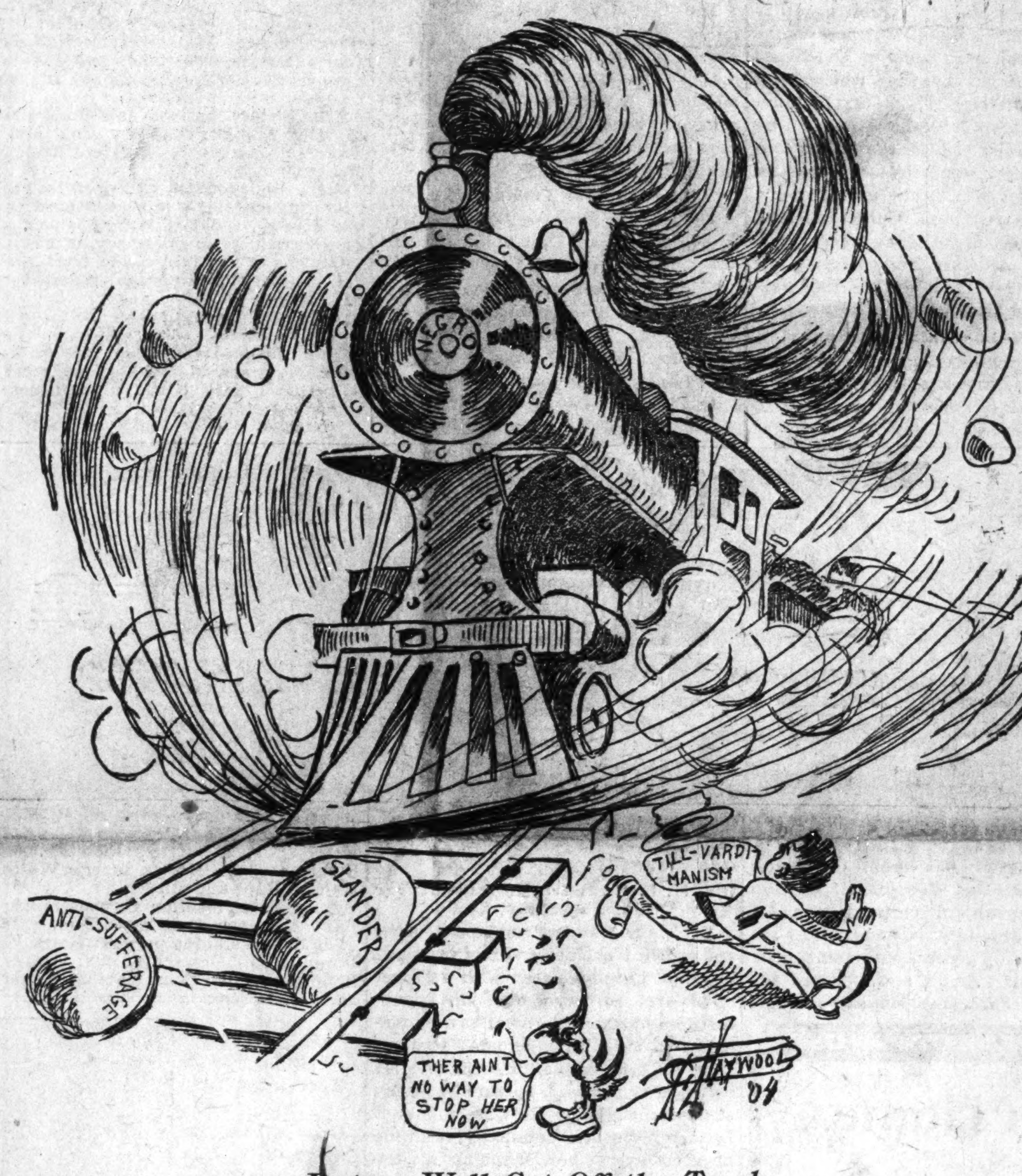
Rev. L. G. Jordan is a man you cannot help meeting here—he is so active, so energetic and so ubiquitous. He seems to possess the faculty of doing a dozen things at once, and doing them all well. A great talker is he, but so entertaining and instructive that one never tires of listening to him, whether he speaks from the platform or gives you a heart-to-heart seance on the side. Dr. Jordan's favorite theme is "Africa." So thoroughly has he become identified with the religious uplift of the "Dark Continent," that when you think of the Negro's "Fatherland," you instinctively think of Dr. Jordan. He is corresponding secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board and editor of the Mission Herald. His official headquarters are at 726 West Walnut street, but he is just as apt to be met with on the broad boulevard at Cape Town as in the streets of Louisville. Dr. Jordan is a born missionary, and he has made several trips to Africa studying the conditions there at such close range as to be an universally accepted authority upon all matters pertaining to that mysterious land, immortalized by Ham, Livingston, Stanley and Blyden.

Dr. Jordan is enthusiastic over the prospects offered by Africa to American Negroes of brains, push and energy. He does not believe, perhaps, in wholesale deportation and colonization but he is of the opinion that the enterprising black man has a great future open to him in commerce, agriculture and mining in the British possessions in South Africa. The Negro minister, teacher, physician, farmer, mechanic and miner are sorely needed to uplift the race in the Dark Continent, and in serving this high moral purpose the educated men and women who come from America can materially serve themselves. He says there are 10,000,000 Negroes in the territory south of the Zambesi river and only 1,000,000 whites. All this vast population requires for development into a useful force for civilization is practical training in the industries and the preaching of the gospel by earnest, broad-guaged Christian missionaries. The climate of South Africa is fine, and the mean temperature being about the same as that to which the bulk of our people here are accustomed, the conditions to be met are familiar and heathful. The land from the Cape for hundreds of miles into the interior is suitable for the normal pursuits of the American Negro, and is free from the malarial dangers found in the equatorial regions. This is the area exploited by the British South African Company, and which Earl Gray has been so anxious to have Booker T. Washington come over and give a personal inspection. English capitalists regard it as the El Dorado of the present century.

Dr. Jordan tells of the wonderful success achieved around Cape Town by Dr. A. Henry Attaway, an American Negro, who entered the country a few years ago with Bishop Coppin. He had little capital, but possessed plenty of nerve. He now owns or controls an immense tract about forty miles from Cape Town, reached by railroad, which he is subdividing into good sized kraals and establishing thereon thrifty colored families who will cultivate the land in a profitable fashion. Dr. Attaway has won the confidence of the business factors of Cape Town. He has a suit of offices in one of the finest buildings in the South African metropolis, and the $135 with which he began bids fair to expand into a cool million before long. He is developing a big industrial school on the lines of Tuskegee, and hopes to secure the aid of Dr. Washington in bringing to bear upon the work the skilled services of some of Tuskegee's graduates. The yearly output of trained minds and hands from such an institution would form the nucleus of a master industrial class that will in time completely regenerate the South of Africa. We shall hear more of Dr. Attaway, for he is the kind of a genius the world is looking for today. He is expected in America this fall to visit Tuskegee, Hampton and other model schools to gather ideas. Dr. Attaway is the son-in-law of Hon. Joseph E. Lee, collector of customs at the port of Jacksonville, Fla.

A veritable bee-hive is the spacious 14 room house at 726 West Walnut street, occupied by the Women's Industrial Club, the most progressive, unique and wide-awake business and charitable corporation among the colored women of Louisville. A visitor is first impressed with the business like air that pervades the entire premises and the marked cleanliness of every room. The leading spirit of this very helpful organization is Miss Nannie H. Burroughs who has no peer among her sex as a director of large affairs and for thoroughness in in handling the minutest details of the many departments entrusted to her care. Miss Burroughs has, indeed, a rare capacity for work. She is systematic and painstaking. She "does things" and "gets things done" Besides managing to a queen's taste this immense club house. She is corresponding secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, the duties of which carry her into many states as a lecturer and organizer, and is principal of the William J. Simmons' Business Institute, which is doing a world of good in fitting girls for the positions constantly being opened to them through the stimulating influence of such commercial promoters as the National Negro Business League. She is a speaker of force and pronounced ability. The Industrial Club is noted for its clean and well conducted restaurant, a soda water fountain, a reading room, a lecture course and an admirable plan for social diversion is in vogue during "the season." Miss Burroughs' latest triumph is the introduction of an up-to-date school of dress making and ladies' tailoring, in which classes in all kinds of needle work and sewing will be taught and all styles of robes in any and all occasions will be made. In an exceedingly well appointed suite on the first floor of the Club Home will be found one of the best equipped dress making emporiums in this country. The management is fortunate in having been able to secure the services of Mme. Beulah T. Davis, a fashionable modiste and robe builder of Frankfort, Ky., as superintendent and instructor. Mrs. Davis is an expert in her profession, and is a lady of culture and splendid intellectual attainments. For several years she was a teacher in the sewing division of Tuskegee Institute and comes highly recommended by Dr. Washington. The department was formerly launched last week with appropriate ceremonies and a special offer is being made to the initial class, of which the women of Louisville, young and old, should hasten to avail themselves.

A potential figure in the legal, political and journalistic life of Louisville is Attorney Albert S. White. Like Miss Burroughs, he keeps busy and covers, in effective fashion, a wide range of useful endeavor. Mr. White is a learned lawyer, a convincing orator, a scholarly writer and a politician of statesmanly quality. He is a graduate of the law department of Howard University and one of the few selected by the faculty of that famous institution for special mention in the annual catalogue. As dean of the Central Law school, as staff correspondent of the Kentucky Standard, as special agent in the internal revenue service, United States Treasury Department and as delegate to numerous political conventions he deeply impresses his worth and talents upon a most appreciative community. The Central Law school, under his supervision has turned out some able barristers, among whom is Mrs. Sallie J. S. White, the dean's estimable helpmeet, the only colored woman lawyer ever graduated in the state of Kentucky. In response to popular demand Mr. White is now engaged in compiling a miscellaneous lot of essays, magazine articles and newspaper contributions with a view of publishing them in book form. They contain much valuable historical data and present a highly interesting review of the men and measures that have moved the currents of public opinion in the last quarter of a century. Mr. White is still a young man, and the herculean support he is giving this year to Roosevelt, Fairbanks, Yerks and Bradly will be certain to place him far up in the eligible list for a good diplomatic post during our president's regular term. I hope he'll land anything he wants.



Just as Well Get Off the Track.

G. M. Howell, the tailor, Atlanta, Ga.

NEGRO ETHNOLOGICALLY CONSIDERED AND OTHERWISE.

As a rule a people are judged by the vices and the virtues of its leading characters, but America makes the Negro an exception and insists on taking the lowest and worst element of the race as the criterion. The original features and physicial aspect of the Negro present a radical contrast to the features and physical aspect of the white people, which, when associated with the degraded condition of slavery would naturally become the badge of shame and would place upon the emancipated Negro the great task of overcoming a strong prejudice against his very looks. No individual of any race can be expected to cordially accept as a social equal one who looks like a former slave. The individual who has the features of the race lately in slavery must also have won such great personal distinction and honors as will obscure all prejudice ere he can, even as an individual, gain the recognition due to his worth. Even then he will only be treated justly by those who know him and will, by others, be treated just as they treat any other Negro.

The Negro must do all he can to make the world come to regard Negroes just as it does other people if he would win for himself just treatment on all hands. There are good Negroes and bad ones just as there are good white men and bad ones.

The Negro makes a fatal mistake when he fails to do all within his power to force the world to respect his best representatives. The reason why the A. M. E. church so cheerfully encourages its bishops and other representative men to travel in first class style is because it justly appreciates the value of having the best people of the country to become familiar with the best men of the race.

Bishop Derrick and others of his type have done more good for the race by contact with white people in public places than can be computed. However the good which they have done has largely been undone by improper persons who have had money enough to enable them to intrude in places where they were unfit to be. There were some individuals who followed to St. Emmons Hotel, London, England, who had no fitness for such quarters. This thing happens constantly.

There are many Negro barbers who are forced to refuse to shave any Negro simply because that is the only way to keep the bum from ruining trade by intruding There are hundreds of courtesies that would be extended most willingly to fit Negroes that are refused because of the tendency of the worst element of the race to rush in the footsteps of any man who is black regardless of his worth and indifferent to the lack of it upon the part of the intruder. The Negro must evolve a recognized aristocracy before he gets much further.

J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.

WORK-SHOP
TAILORS

Workshop of G. M Howell, the tailor, Atlanta, Ga.

Sales Room of G. M. Howell, the tailor, Atlanta, Ga.

The letter of Miss Merkley, whose picture is printed above, proves beyond question that thousands of cases of inflammation of the ovaries and womb are annually cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Gradual loss of strength and nerve force told me something was radically wrong with me. I had severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceration, and advised an operation. I strongly objected to this and decided to try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** I soon found that my judgment was correct, and that all the good things said about this medicine were true, and day by day I felt less pain and increased appetite. The ulceration soon healed, and the other complications disappeared, and in eleven weeks I was once more strong and vigorous and perfectly well.

"My heartiest thanks are sent to you for the great good you have done me."—Sincerely yours, MISS MARGARET MERKLEY, 275 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
60c buys a double braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
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When writing mention this paper

Beasley, Grocer

A fresh line of staple goods
Fresh and Smoked Meats
BUTTER AND EGGS
Cor. Indiana Ave., and California St.

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark.

Copies of The Freeman can be found every Saturday at Robinson & Glover's barbershop 101 Malvern avenue.

THE COLORED PEOPLE OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN A BUSINESS WAY AND IN THE PROFESSIONS.

BY W. MILTON LEWIS.

It is often said that Indianapolis is the colored man's paradise when contrasted with other cities of the country. The statement may need a grain of salt before taking, but at that

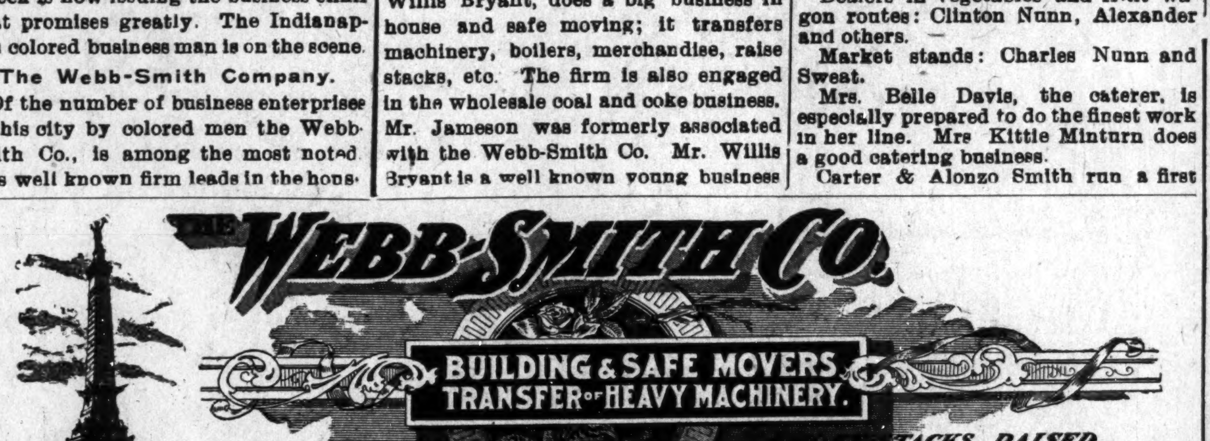
Indianapolis is No Mean Anybody's City.

In making the statement it is not meant to advertise that we catch the "strays, losts and stolens" of other cities to our own hurt, as has been said. It should be understood that if you scratch for trouble here it can be had with promptness and dispatch just the same as in Georgia, Texas or Alabama. While the mob may not assemble yet results will be seen in other directions; consequently it behooves us and those that cast their lots with us to be as circumspect as possible, because it is right and because it is best.

Colored men in business and the professions are rapidly increasing; they will still more rapidly increase in the wake of the convention of the Negro Business Men's League, which holds forth in this city this week, the influence of whose frontal wave has long since been felt and for the good. Correct business principles are being instilled after more than a quarter of a century of attempt more or less abortive and dismal; but out of the experimental wreck is now issuing the business elixir that promises greatly. The Indianapolis colored business man is on the scene.

The Webb-Smith Company.

Of the number of business enterprises of this city by colored men the Webb-Smith Co., is among the most noted. This well known firm leads in the house moving business and transferring heavy machinery.


THE WEBB-SMITH CO.
BUILDING & SAFE MOVERS
TRANSFER OF HEAVY MACHINERY.
506 S. MERIDIAN ST.
PHONES 356.
SMOKE STACKS RAISED
BRICK HOUSES A SPECIALTY.
Indianapolis. Ind.

Mr. Charles A. Webb, the senior member of the Webb-Smith Co., has been a successful business man for years; dealing in wood and coal. At one time he was a general contractor, making streets, etc. He established the present business about sixteen years ago, which, through his ability and foresight, has taken rank with the best of the kind in the country. Mr Webb has amassed quite a fortune, being considered one of the wealthiest colored men in the state. He is president of the Fidelity Saving and Loan Association, a colored institution of long standing; he is honored and esteemed in this community.

The Webb Smith Co., has done some work within the last few years that is worthy of note; raising brick houses is a specialty. Recently it raised a three story brick school house in the vicinity of Terre Haute, and has done much similar work in the city of Indianapolis and throughout the state. The placing of a 30 000 000 gallon pump for the Indianapolis Water Works Co., was a triumph in the transfer business. It required sixty cars to transport the machinery to this city. Between $1,000 and $1,200 worth of rigging had to be furnished by the movers. It is the third pump placed for the Water Works Co., which fact is no little testimony of the business ability of the Webb-Smith Co.

According to the secretary, Mrs. Ida M. Bryant, who is a member of the firm, a business of about $80,000 yearly is done. Mrs. Huldah Webb, wife of Charles A. Webb, is also a member of the Webb-Smith Co.

The office of the Webb-Smith Co., is under the management of R. Reese Larrie, of the Manual Training High School. His six years of experience has made him a very valuable aid to the company, which he also serves as assistant foreman. Mr. Larrie is popular in society.

The Hoosier Transfer Co.

The Hoosier Transfer Co., the members of which are Walter Jameson and Willis Bryant, does a big business in house and safe moving; it transfers machinery, boilers, merchandise, raise stacks, etc. The firm is also engaged in the wholesale coal and coke business. Mr. Jameson was formerly associated with the Webb-Smith Co. Mr. Willis Bryant is a well known young business man, formerly a broker in the wholesale district. He is a graduate of Lincoln University.

Mr. H. L. Sanders, Manufacturer Coats, Jackets, Etc.

Mr. H. L. Sanders conducts a great and growing business. A few years ago he might have been seen with a basket on his arm delivering his goods manufactured by one foot power sewing machine. Today Mr. Sanders' business faces on two streets. He employs six or eight girls who operate as many electric machines. He does a manufacturing business annually, sending his goods everywhere, running into the thousands of dollars. His retail store is also successful and a credit. His son, Edward, is a valuable aid in the business. He employs, all told, a dozen or more people.

Wagon Builders, Blacksmithing.

Lewis & Donnell, general blacksmithing, build wagons, etc., and do expert horse shoeing. Mr. Anderson Lewis is one of the older citizens of Indianapolis; he has some valuable city property made out of his business. Mr. Donnell is an influential citizen.

J. W. Crenshaw is a practical horse shoer in his own shop, where he pays special attention to roadsters and trotters.

UNDERTAKERS.

James N. Shelton, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

James N. Shelton was born in Charleston, Ind., June 12, 1871; he came to Indianapolis at the age of one year where he has since resided. He was educated in the common and high schools afterwhich he attended the Harvey Medical College of Chicago and the Chicago College of Embalming, which latter institutions were attended preparatory to entering the undertaking business, receiving his diploma in 1900.

In 1894 Mr. Shelton was appointed deputy assessor under Eugene Sauley, reappointed by request in 1896 under M. L. Jefferson. He has been connected in various capacities with the Republican County and City Committees. In 1901 he was selected as chairman of the Negro Campaign Committee, which was known for its effective work in assisting the party.

Mr. Shelton is a ready speaker, discussing issues with ability; a favorite among the politicians and with the people generally, owing to his genial disposition, quick wit and his general insight into affairs.

Mr. Shelton has the good wishes and respect of all in this community. For sixteen years he has been a member of the Corinthian Baptist Church and lets his light shine. His home is managed by a soulful little woman whom he met several years ago, Miss Mamie Pettiford, of Franklin, Ind. They were married in 1894

Mr. Shelton is popular in fraternal organizations; he is an Odd Fellow, a 32 degree Mason, Grand Keeper of R and S. of K. of P.'s and a member of other organizations. He is also a director in the Y. M. C. A. Every indication points to abundant success for Mr Shelton in the future, who, by his own efforts, has succeeded in becoming one of the city's most substantial citizens He is loyal to his friends who are legions, thus assuring him continued prosperity.

C. M. C. Willis, the first successful colored man in the undertaking business, still holds his own.

Mr. Morgan, formerly of Morgan & Shelton, expects to go it alone; he has made many friends since coming to the city a few years ago.

In Various Business Enterprises.

Indianapolis has several first class lodging places, a few of which reach the dignity of hotels. The Parker House is deserving of special mention. The Fiddler Brothers conduct a stag hotel on the European plan. Mrs. N. Smothers has grown rich in the restaurant business. Butler's restaurant on Indiana avenue deserves special attention; it is well conducted by a man who knows the business. It is easy in the lead.

The saloon has been a successful institution since from "away back." Greathouse, Archie, conducts the "Greathouse;" it lives up to its name. Mr. Greathouse has one of the finest places in the city. The Needmore, The Alright, Grave & Hendricks, Perry Porter's and L. W. Montgomery's are among the leading places.

Some of the tailors are as follows: Nesbitt, James Miller and Ernest Scott.

Colored men have for years done their share of the transfer business. Such men as John S. Puryear, S. Kimble, Ed. Harris, George Walker, Tom Walker, Jones, Davis, Sweetland and others have made considerable money in the business.

The grocery business is represented by the Franklin Grocery Co., Mrs. Teeters, Alexander, Broyles, Neeley and others.

John Smith owns and operates the only drug store; it is in a good location and does a good business. His son, a recent graduate in pharmacy, is clerk.

Dealers in vegetables and fruit wagon routes: Clinton Nunn, Alexander and others.

Market stands: Charles Nunn and Sweat.

Mrs. Belle Davis, the caterer, is especially prepared to do the finest work in her line. Mrs Kittie Minturn does a good catering business.

Carter & Alonzo Smith run a first class confectionary. Mrs. A. R. Moss dresser of ostrich feathers

Barber shops: Gray, Fielding, and Rickman, John Morris, Morris White, Malone, Rape and others.

Among the leading carpenters are: Baptist, Brewer, and Carter Temple, Jr.

Up-to-date shining parlors: Harry W. Dunnington. Dealer in oils: U. G. Robinson. John Conn, cabinet maker.

Own Your Own Home.

The only return for the rent you are paying is the roof over your head. If you stop paying your rent you lose your roof.

Here is the way. We will make a contract with you that will soon put you in possession of a home of your own selection at a cost to you of only **$8 50** per month and *NO INTEREST*

We are not operating in the manner of unsafe building and loan associations, but work on a safe, conservative, business basis. Our co-operative methods have been used in England, France and Germany for the past one hundred years.

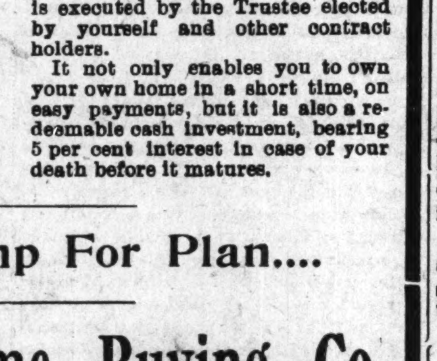
The contract we make with you is executed by the Trustee elected by yourself and other contract holders.

It not only enables you to own your own home in a short time, on easy payments, but it is also a redeemable cash investment, bearing 5 per cent interest in case of your death before it matures.

....Send Stamp For Plan....

American Home Buying Co.

8-9-10 Lombard Building, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



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Laundry Blue

Won't Freeze
Won't Break
Won't Spill
Won't Spot Clothes

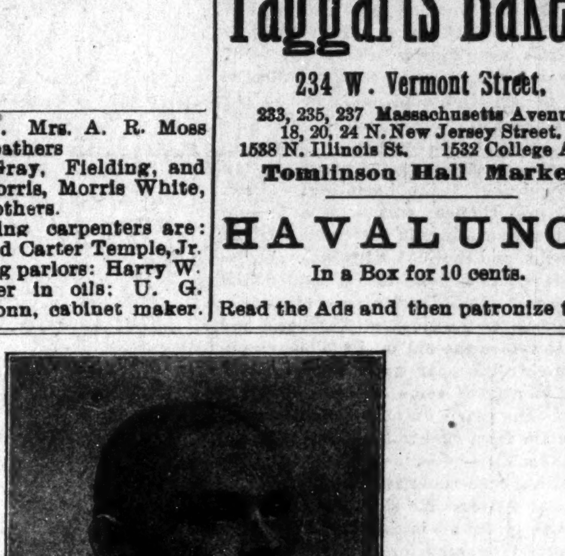
At All Grocers

Costs 10 Cents, Equals 20 Cents worth of any other kind of bluing

Wiggle-Stick is a stick of soluble blue in a filter bag inside a perforated wooden tube, through which the water flows and dissolves the color as needed.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE:
Wiggle-Stick around in the water.

Manufactured only by THE LAUNDRY BLUE COMPANY, Chicago



W. ISAAC JOHNSON,
Undertaker, Richmond, Va.

IT STRAIGHTENED HER HAIR.

Dear Sirs:- I inclose fifty cents for one bottle of Oxonized Ox Marrow. I have tried it and it is so wonderful for straightening kinky hair, I recommend it to all my friends.—the above letter was written by Mrs. Ennis Colbert, Vanderbilt, Pa. June 22nd. 1904—Oxonized Ox Marrow will straighten your hair too, no matter how kinky it is. It also cures dandruff, stops hair falling and makes the hair grow. Never fails Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address, Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ills.

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Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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SECOND-HAND GOODS
Bought and Sold. All kinds of Stove and Furniture Repairing.
25 and 427 Indiana Ave

Taggarts Bakery
234 W. Vermont Street.
233, 235, 237 Massachusetts Avenue.
18, 20, 24 N. New Jersey Street.
1538 N. Illinois St. 1532 College Ave.
Tomlinson Hall Market

HAVALUNCH
In a Box for 10 cents.

Read the Ads and then patronize them

DIAMONDS

Our selection of DIAMONDS comprises everything in Rugs from $5 00 to $850 00 each. Prices below all competition. Selection the finest in Indiana. Let me show you the line.

CARL L. ROST DIAMOND MERCHANT
15 North Illinois Street.
The Claypool Hotel is Opposite Me.

ED W. DOSER
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OFFICE HOURS:
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MADAM M'NAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. Wit a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

THE WAITERS' MANUAL

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO WAITERS.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

CHAPTER III.

When filling the water glasses always use the spoon for dipping ice. Never use the fingers.

When using individual butter chips always carry them in the open palm of the hand.

Waiters should change the end of their side towels when it becomes necessary as there is nothing that will cause dissatisfaction quicker than an untidy waiter with a greasy towel that is already overdue at the laundry.

Always turn the handle of the cup toward the guest for convenience.

Should the guest unfortunately tip over or upset anything at the table the nearest waiter should immediately go to his assistance, wipe his clothes off with a clean napkin, if necessary, wipe up the article spilled from both table and floor, and spread a clean napkin over soiled spot on table, and with haste serve the guest with another of the article; exchange chairs, if necessary, and do whatever you can for his comfort.

Waiters very often tip over articles and spill sauces from their meats and other dishes on the guest, table-cloth or floor, which is quite embarrassing as well as quite damaging and should be avoided.

In serving coffee or tea always ask the guest how many peices of sugar he will take, and then pass the cream unless requested to pour it in.

Chewing of tobacco is a very filthy habit at its best, and a waiter that will go into a dining room with a "chew" of tobacco in his mouth is not fit to be employed. I have seen waiters with their shirt bosoms stained with tobacco juice and their mouths filled with tobacco, yet taking an order.

There is another important fact I would like to impress upon your mind so that you may avoid it. For some reason or other two-thirds of the waiters of to-day have a habit of continually rubbing, scratching or picking at their faces and twisting their mustache during meals. These are vulgar and inexcusable habits.

Great care should be exercised in order to avoid leaving imprints of the fingers on dishes while placing an order before a guest. Some waiters never examine their dishes to ascertain their cleanliness until about to serve their order, then, if they see a soiled spot that does not rub out easily, they will stare at it as if they were trying to look it off, and in the meantime they will twist and turn and go from one side of the guest to the other as if they had the St. Vitus dance. The proper way is to see that your dishes are clean before placing them before the guest.

In some hotels waiters get into the habit of claiming trays they use as their own individual property, and some go so far as to write their names or mark their trays in some way, and forbid any other waiter using them, and should any one attempt to use them there would be a great argument, and in the meantime the guest would have to wait until the difficulty was settled before the waiter would proceed to serve his order. Again, I have seen waiters mark their castors, salt and pepper shakers, and also forbid any other waiter from using them or any of the silverware on their table. If another waiter should need anything, even a teaspoon, he would have to go to the pantry to get it, notwithstanding there may be several dozen pieces of the silver desired in the room.

To mutilate articles as described above is wrong, and no good waiter should allow himself to get into this habit. Of course, under the eye of an experienced headwaiter, such things will not occur, but it often occurs when a sidewaiter has been promoted to headwaiter, he being unable to control his men, the old axiom of the "tail wagging the dog" is repeated.

Never carry the side towel in the pocket of your jacket, especially never in the pocket nearest the arm pit.

Never carry teaspoons or any other silverware in the jacket pocket. Some waiters are in this habit, and when they see that a spoon is needed on their table will deliberately take it out in the presence of the guest and, without wiping it, will drop it into the guest's tea or coffee or some other article of food. This is wrong and should be avoided.

Another great wrong done by some waiters is, when they serve regular guests, to ask them to not allow any other waiter to serve them. Now, whenever a waiter resorts to this kind of business, he gains the displeasure of the headwaiter, a thing to be avoided.

In passing down an aisle or around a table always allow the guest to pass first, as guests are always entitled to the right of way. This is common politeness.

It is very impolite for waiters to congregate in bodies of two or more and engage in a general conversation during meal hours. This often occurs during early and late meal hours.

Never refuse to favor each other, remembering the old adage that "One act of kindness deserves another."

Never refuse to go to a fellow waiter's assistance in the dining room, especially to remove soiled dishes from his table so he can readily serve his guest. Go to the kitchen and get forgotten articles, returning as quickly as possible.

Always be willing to give and make room for a fellow waiter who has a loaded tray, by so doing you will expedite the service.

When opening boiled eggs in the dining room do not smell the egg to ascertain its soundness. If there is any doubt of it do not serve it, but simply say to the guest, "I am very sorry, but I will have to boil you another order of eggs." Never tell your guest that eggs were spoiled as it may cause him to lose his appetite.

Under no circumstances should the waiter let the guest, either at his or any other table, see him do anything untidy as it will cause the guest to think the whole crew would do the same thing

There is nothing so displeasing to the guest as to have a waiter who continually forgets the order, act and speak as if he did not care. One waiter of this nature will ruin the reputation of the whole crew.

Another waiter that is detrimental to the service is one who stuffs his orders, that is, who bring a guest more than he orders.

When giving your order in the kitchen avoid loud speaking.

If you are informed by any of the cooks that certain articles are out report same to the chef, and if he says that they are out and you cannot get no more, you will then report it to the headwaiter who will give you final instructions. Under no circumstances should a waiter tell a guest that an article is out before conforming with the above.

If, for any reason, you fail to get your order report at once to the chef, and his answer must be accepted and his orders obeyed.

Waiters must avoid trouble with any of the help, especially the girls, as waiters often have difficulties with the girls employed in the hotel, and some waiters are cowards enough to attempt to strike them. Waiters should avoid having too much talk with the employed girls. It is a well known fact that girls will at one time encourage these attempts and at others repulse them, especially if they fear discovery. In such an instance the waiter must bear all blame. The only remedy is to avoid all talk that is not absolutely necessary.

Should a waiter drop a tray containing an order the waiter nearest to him should go to his assistance immediately, pick up the dishes and refill the portion that was lost.

Waiters should not get into the habit of leaning against the chairs or against the walls during meal hours, but should stand erect at their tables.

Cream of Mackinac Society.

The Tray of Hearts Socials gave a unique affair at the old Mackinac Island rink. The attendance was large to see what proved to be an interesting affair. The first prize was won by Mr. Eugene Flippen of Low, Ky., and Miss Geneva Thomas of Detroit, Mich. The next in order was awarded to Mr. Lavolta Phelps and Miss Cora Thompson of Xenia, O. The entertainment closed with a grand march, which was participated in by one and all, making an enjoyable affair for all. The participants were Mr. Hayes Smith of Maysville, Ky., Miss Edna Anderson, Howell, Miss., Chas. Bernam and Miss Mary Henderson of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Haddox and Miss Gladys Jones of Indianapolis, Ind. Cole, Bates and Ford committee.

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including ubscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

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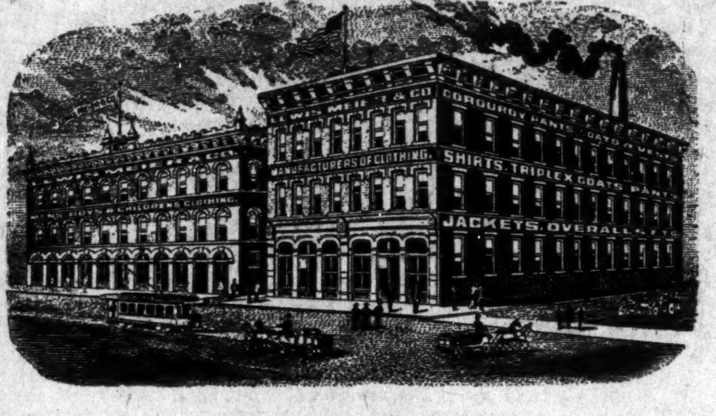
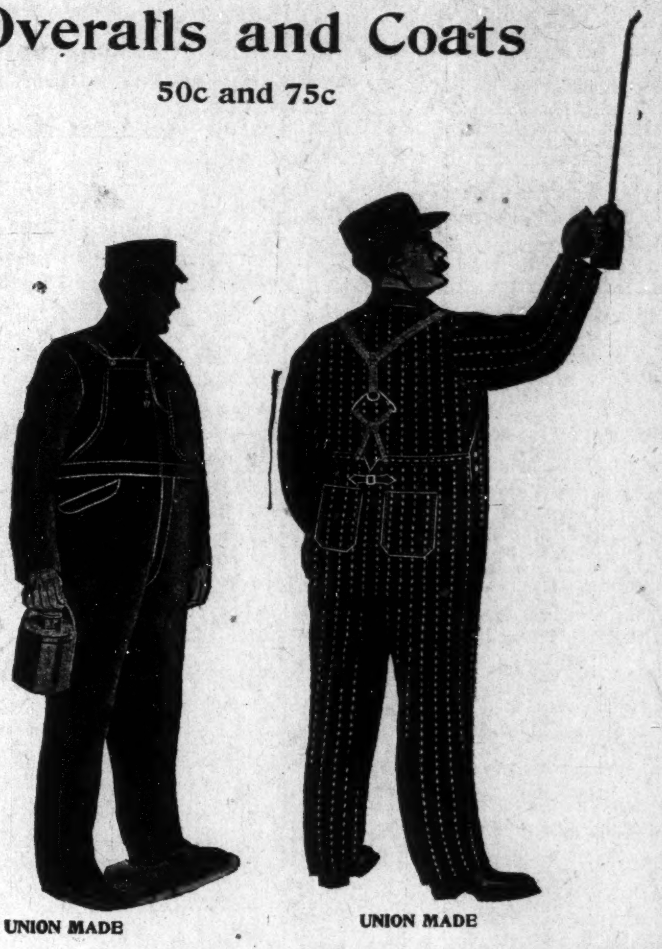
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utath.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tennessee.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver Colorado.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. 5-05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05





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THE POSSIBILITIES AND IMPOSSIBILITIES.

Vast Improvement Needed Among the Colored Waiters in Dallas, Tex., and Other Southern Cities.

Editor Waiters' Department—Having resided in the State from which I now address this letter for several years, and having made a very close study of the possibilities and impossibilities of the colored waiters in this section, and to give justice to all and favor none, I must say that there is room for great improvement among the ranks of the colored waiters in this weird territory. I could take up much space to note the difference of the waiters in this section and those I have been associated with in former years in the North and East; but, looking forward with the hope that time may bring about the much needed changes, I will not endeavor to be too severe in my attack upon their prospects of reaching the topmost round of the ladder of fame. When I arrived in this State, which is directly in the South, I was surprised to be confronted with the fact that white waiters were employed in all of the best European hotels and all of the restaurants in the large cities. But now, since I have been associated with my colored brethren in many different capacities in this section in the past few years, I have gleaned much evidence to explain what has impeded the progress of the colored waiter in this southland. The deportment, character and general manners of the majority falls under the ban for much needed improvement.

I will recall a coincidence that happened a few days ago in the dining room where I am now installed, which may serve as a tendency to show what grave mistakes some waiters make around guests. There were seated in the dining room a very prominent hotel man from another city, who contemplated opening a new hotel soon. After seating the gentleman the officers at the door found it necessary to leave the door a few seconds, and during his absence the waiter that was waiting on this prominent guest engaged in conversation with another obnoxious waiter, remarking that he would not wait on no guest properly unless tipped. These were indeed very common remarks to be spoken in the presence of a man who, probably, contemplated giving employment to a large number of colored waiters; but, probably, after thinking over this abrupt coincidence he may have come to the conclusion that white waiters would be the best to use from an intellectual standpoint. The colored waiters must learn to follow the rules and discipline of their superior officers; be polite, conduct themselves like gentlemen and try to elevate themselves to a higher degree of intelligence

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Headwaiter Wm. S. Foreman, formerly of the "International," Niagara Falls, N. Y., and the "Cairo," Washington, D. C., has changed his position from the "Kanawha Hotel," Charleston, W. Va. He is now doing the season in charge of the "Hotel Cresent," Eureka Springs, Ark.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

A LESSON.

The Business Men's League brings to us one lesson that is worth the learning. That lesson is, that industrial pursuits, and not politics, offers the best and surest means for real advancement. In this commercial age people care very little about schemes and theories that are either uncertain or difficult to comprehend. They want results, and the man who has a good healthy business has something to offer—something that is wanted. And however humble and unpretentious the endeavor it is within the possibility of all to do something useful. Those who represent this organization and its branches are men of this class—men who have learned that success comes from doing. They know that by following various lines of business they are adding to the aggregate of those things that go to satisfy human desire, and that by so doing they are adding to their store of wealth and the country's progress. It was for the purpose of emphasizing the doing of things that brought this organization into existence. Its soul and inspiration is Booker T. Washington, around whom it stands. He not only advocates that things be done, but that they be well done.

Those who compose this organization bear a striking contrast to that large body of men who seem to act on the belief that conditions, favorable or otherwise, are the outgrowth of politics. Politics has debauched the race for a quarter of a century. It does not produce leaders in whom we can trust. Yet, within a few years there has grown up among us an advocate of industrial usefulness who has gained the respect and esteem of all the people except it be a few politicians who are yet perplexed because they cannot see how it was done. The Freeman wishes the organization most abundant success, and we trust that it may be an inspiration to the young who may learn that the surest and best rewards come from useful doing.

If we could only realize that the short time we have to spend here is given only as an opportunity for soul development, and that this can only be accomplished by giving encouragement and growth to the good impulses that arise in us, the world would make more rapid progress toward a civilization worthy of the name. He must be blind indeed who cannot see the wide gulf between that which is admitted to be right and that which is done. Even plain, common honesty is a little out of date. If you don't think so, count those whom you are not afraid to trust. But the form of dishonesty which is the greatest hindrance to soul growth is the failure to be honest with ourselves. We fear the adverse opinions of others even when our conscience approves. And so we act the coward and try to please others, and they in turn do the same. Thus conscience is silenced and the good we might do is unattained.

The Governor of Georgia is to be commended for his vigorous investigation of the Statesboro disgrace. Some one should suffer for that criminal neglect of duty. The thoughtful are not going to let the result of this investigation pass unnoticed. The only way that the people of Georgia can escape the just charge of being in sympathy with that cowardly mob is to punish those who were responsible for it.

It is something so unusual for a man to rise to his feet and brush the dust of political subserviency off his knees that it really surprises some people. Bill Eagleston used to say that there were people who would get mad if you put on a clean shirt.

The tales of cruelty and injustice that occasionally come to The Freeman from different points in the South are such as to almost surpass belief. But these letters utter their complaints in such a simple and straightforward manner that one cannot doubt the truth of them. That the poor white people dislike to see the colored man prosper, there can be little reason for doubt; but that they should be guilty of petty meannesses because of this, such as have come to us from Mississippi, discloses a state of mind in these people that is of the lowest kind. We are accumulating evidence every day which shows that those men who are spending their time in abusing the Negro might better employ that time in uprooting the barbarism among their own people.

It is barely possible that the professional politicians may succeed in stiring the people to a frenzy later on, but it don't look so now. The habit of going crazy every four years just to please the political bosses is getting just a little out of date to the thinking man. Just stay on the sidewalk, keep you hat on and don't yell unless you really have something to yell for.

The attempt to belittle Senator Fairbanks because he did not volunteer his services during the civil war is another proof of the mendacity of the average partisan newspaper. Twelve-year-old boys were not eligible for military duty. Unless Mr. Fairbanks is to be blamed because he did not get himself born sooner we fail to see wherein he was unpatriotic.

There is an evident desire to stop lynchings, and various are the suggestions made to that end. Civilizing those who engage in them does not seem to have been thought of. We believe this is the only sure method. Because there is an occasional criminal is no reason why a whole community should become so.

We hope that the Statesboro incident has not escaped the notice of Tillman, Vardaman, Graves & Co. If not, will they please acknowledge that a little missionary work is badly needed among their own people.

Japan seems to have imbibed enough of Christian civilization to show that the people are up to date in the art of killing men.

Stop paying rent. Only the rich can afford to do that. Rent in one form or another is what keeps the poor man poor.

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The man who tries to please others rarely pleases anybody.

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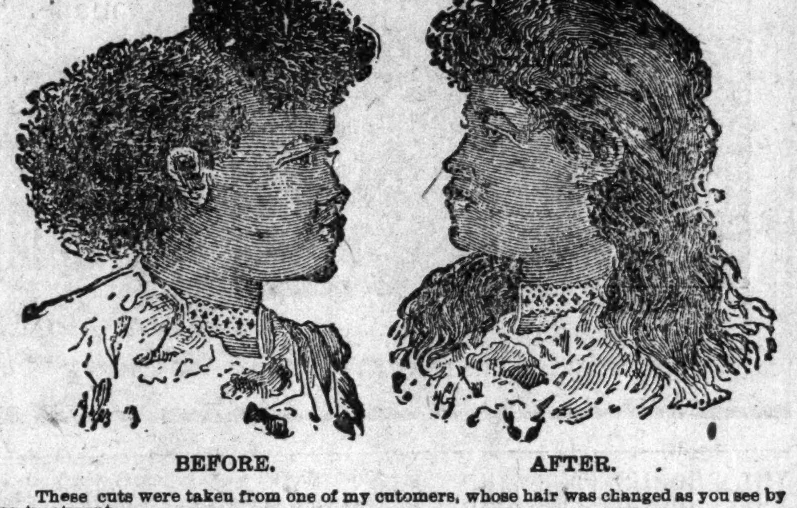

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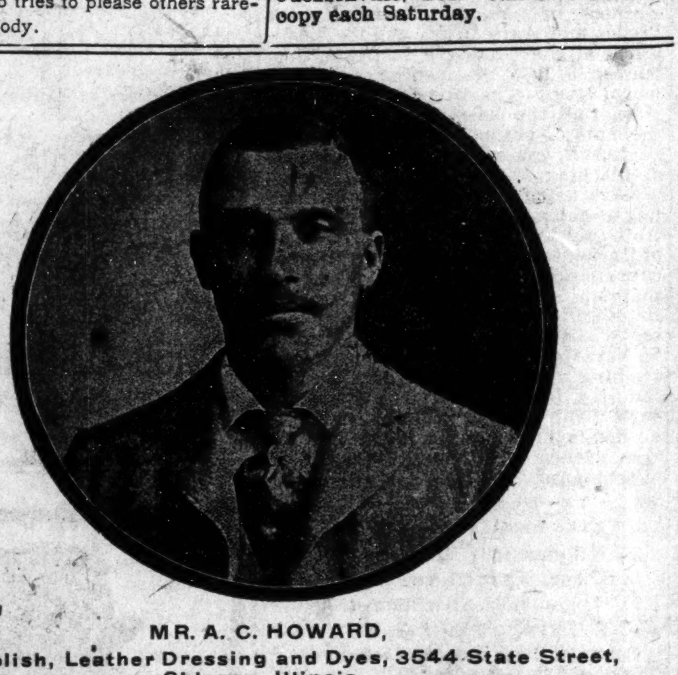

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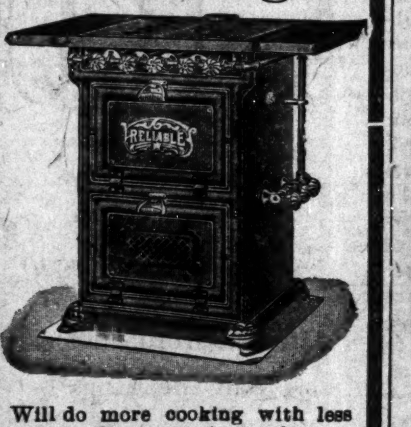

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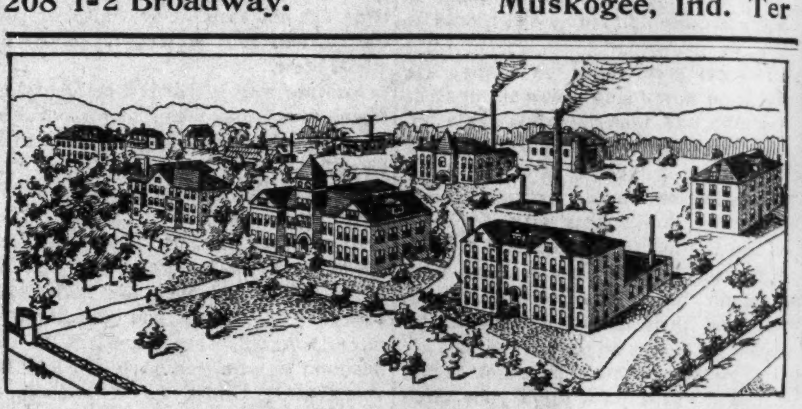

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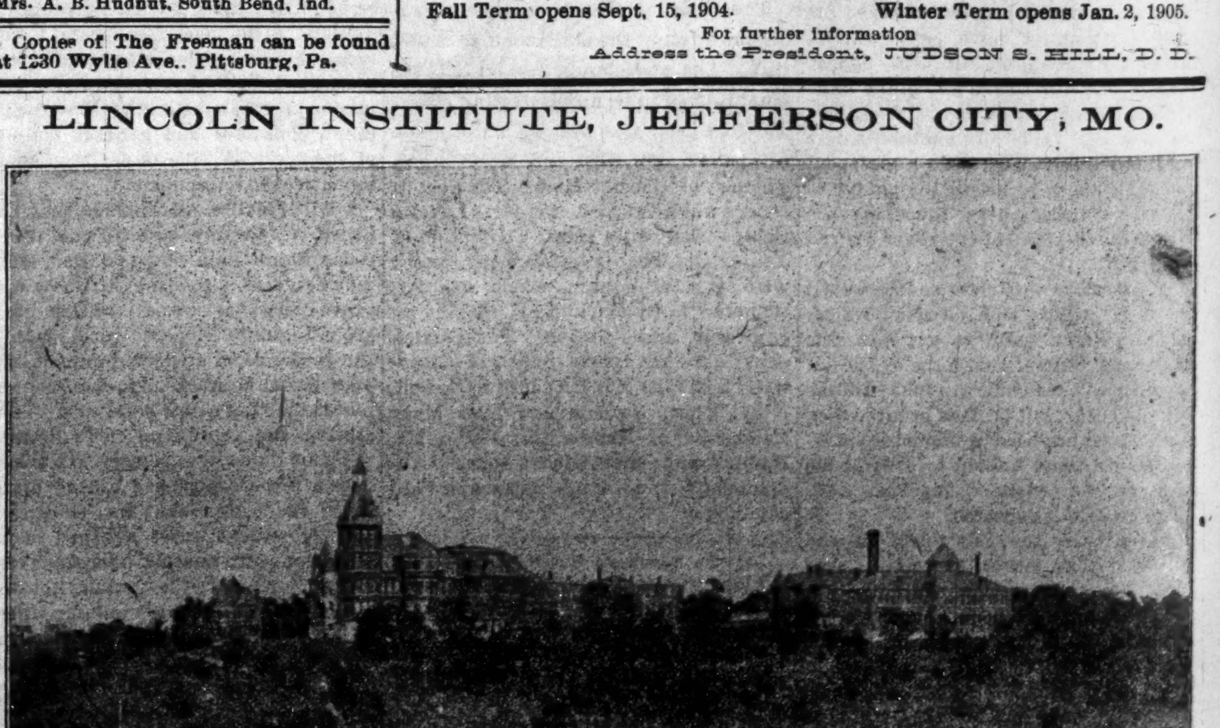

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SUMMER SESSION.—The second annual session of the Summer School at Lincoln Institute will begin on Monday, June 20th, and continue seven weeks.

THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

Billy McClain is now in London, Eng.

Harry A. Brown, singing cartoonist, is at Reeves Park, Fostoria, Ohio this week.

Lew Payton and Richard Matthews of Al W. Martin's U. T. C. company were Freeman callers this week.

Harry A. Brown, the singing cartoonist, is a headliner at the Southern park, Pittsburg, Pa. this week with Idora park, Youngstown, Ohio to follow.

Henry W. Link, general agent for Al W. Martin's Uncle Tom's Cabin company was a Freeman caller this week. Mr. Link states that the company is larger and better than ever, and that the management predicts a record breaking season.

Billy Carroll writes.—Our Old Plantation Show played the mid-summer fair carnival. We played to top-money on the Mid-way and we drew a plenty of people. My people are mirth and music. We send regards to the Pekins.

Pap Adams at St. Louis, Mo. writes.—Billy Kersands minstrel passed through our city, all members looking well except Mat Housely, who is just recovering from a severe attack of malarial fever. The company is meeting with great success. Regards to all.

Messrs. Jackson and Craig, late of Pawnee Bill's Wild West Co., write.—We have just returned home to Henderson, Ky. after playing several dates at the Fair, and are pretty well worn out. We would be pleased to hear from managers and friends in and out of the profession. Regards to all friends.

Edward Price of the team of the Two Jolly Prices, writes.—We are no longer with A Rabbit Foot company but our address now is 140 Houston St., Atlanta, Ga. We are well and will leave Atianta about Sept. 10, but not with A Rabbit Foot company. Would like to hear from Prof. Wm. E. Enty and all freinds. We send regards to all.

Napoleon Johnson writes.—The Georgia Minstrel is moving along smoothly. We carry our own special scenery and electrical effects. Kid Clark joined us in Memphis and is having success singing. As Clark is a young man, and has his life before him, we expect great things of him, may his name rank among the best of his race.

Billy Arnte of the Millican Plantation Co. writes.—The boys are getting ready for Washington, D. C. to meet old friends. Last week we showed to S. R. O. in Alexandria, Va. The people were well pleased and say that it is the best plantation show on the road. Billy Arnte is mopping up with his monologue. He sends best regards to Maggie Faust with Sells and Downs show and would like to hear from old friends, also the team of Williams and Stevens.

Notes from Billy Kersands Minstrel Co.—We are at last among our old home folks of the South, finding it much easier than last season, as in many places we have the house sold before we get in. Our ofay audiences are much larger than last season, thus furnishing conclusive evidence of their appreciation of our previous entertainments. Matt Houseley is with us at last, having fully recovered from his late illness his splendid blowing powers with his cornet, is only exceeded by his magnificient appetite. His brother, Golddie, left Chicago recently for his home in Philadelphia, and we are all awaiting his early and very welcome return. The weather continues warm, but our business remains first class just the same. During our recent visit to Jacksonville, Ill., it was our good fortune to be royally entertained by the well known team Mallory Bros. assisted by their estimable wives, who invited the company to their respective homes. The company was divided equally, one half occupying the festive board at Frank's and the other were seated at the table of his brother Ed. While their respective wives graced the tables with their stately presence. The tables were loaded with an abundance of good things, and it was naturally expected that there would be some of the good things left, but the recuperative powers of Kid Langford and Jim Lacey dispelled all such illusions, and the Kid and Jim were unanimously declared by the host and hostess to be natural born cleaners in that line. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands occupied prominent places at the table, also Miss Maggie Fernandez, a graduate of New Orleans University and sister of Mrs. Kersands. The Mallory Bros. each have cosy homes side by side, besides owning five others and they are truly a credit to the race and profession in general. We wish them long life and continued happiness, with many thanks for their kind treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands send regards to all friends and well wishers.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Bacon, Robirda
Clark, Mrs. Leah
Garay, Miss Lilliam
Hilliard, Mrs Susan
Logan, Miss Laura
Jones, Mrs D B
McCurdy, Mrs Ger
Mitchell, Miss Maudie
Morton, Clara
Robinson, Pattie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L
Beacham, Chas
Bebee, C W
Castor, Frank
Cooper, S
Cissel and Mines
Carter and Howell
Elliott, E J
Goode, W T
Hunt, W H
Hughes, Ed
Johnson & Johnson
Johnson, J L
Johnson, Chas P
LaShe, Herbert
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
Lacy, Will
Lane, Henry 2
Martin, Sr., A A
McQuity, M
McCamon, J H
McDonneil, J L
Pittman, James
Prentice, Oliver
Smith, Prof H
Smith, J J 2
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton
Tibbs, Sol
The Fosters
Walston, Dr S J
Williams, H L
Weatherly, Joe

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 5; Marshall, Tex., 6; Terrel, 7; Dallas, 8; Greenville, 9; Sherman, 10.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Little Rock Ark. Sept. 5; Hot Springs, 6; Brinkley, 7; Forrest City, 8; Clarendon, 9; Stugart, 10.

P. G. Lowery 4 Paws and Sells' Bros. Circus. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5; Washington, 6; Fairmount, W. Va., 7; Clarksburg, 8; Connelsville, Pa., 9; McKeeport, 10.

Al E. Holman's Students Enroute, Pawnee Bill's Wild West.—Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 5; Slatington, 6; South Bethlehem, 7; Quakertown, 8; Doylestown, 9; Norristown, 10.

3 Renix Bros., Carolinians.—Winona, Minn., Sept. 5 to 9.

AT THE PARK.

"Too Proud to Beg," one of Lincoln J Carter's best melodramas, comes to the Park theater next Monday for three days. It is the only Carter play which does not depend upon mechanical devices to give it strength, its worth being left in the hands of the company. But it tells as forceful story of romance and intrigue. The only specialty in the production is an acrobatic turn by the Boylan children. Jacob Simons impersonates a Hebrew, Barlow and Hoyt make up a team of Dutchmen, and others in the cast are Marie Nelson, A. B. Lynds and Fred Eckhart.

For the last half of the week the Park's bill will be "On the Suwanee River," a production notable for its scenic vesture, its pleasing love story, and its general portrayal of life under the softening skies of the Southland. The play suggested itself from the famous old song and the scenery used was painted from views along the historic river. Laura Bennett heads the company and is supported by Ethel Dunbar, T. T. Rook, W. L. Clark and a number of others.

What is expected to be the Park's most elaborate offering of the year will be "In Old Kentucky," which comes State Fair week, September 12, for twelve performances. It will be the first time this play has been seen in other than a high priced theater. It tells a story of love in the blue grass region and among the horsemen, mountaineers and moonshiners of Kentucky. One of its features in a realistic running race between several Kenkucky throughbreds. The company will be an extra large one. Because of the magnitude of the production, the Park will advance prices slightly fair week, but they will still be moderate.

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By Booth Tarkington

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"He looks just beautiful, Solomon," said Miss Tibbs.

Harkless usually ate his breakfast alone, as he was the latest riser in Plattville. There were days in the winter when he did not reach the hotel until 8 o'clock. This morning he found a bunch of white roses, still wet with dew and so fragrant that the whole room was fresh and sweet with their odor, prettily arranged in a bowl on the table, and at his plate the largest of all with a pin through the stem. He looked up smilingly and nodded at the red faced, red haired waitress who was waving a long fly brush over his head. "Thank you, Charmion," he said. "That's very pretty."

"That old Mr. Wimby was here," she answered, "and he left word for you to look out. The whole possetucky of Johnsons from the Crossroads passed his house this mornin', comin' this way, and he see Bob Skillett on the square when he got to town. He left them flowers. Mrs. Wimby sent 'em to ye. I didn't bring 'em."

"Thank you for arranging them."

She turned even redder than she always was and answered nothing, vigorously darting her brush at an imaginary fly on the cloth. After several minutes she said abruptly, "You're welcome."

There was a silence, finally broken by a long, gasping sigh. Astonished, he looked at the girl. Her eyes were set unfathomably upon his pink tie. The wand had dropped from her nerveless hand, and she stood rapt and immovable. She started violently from her trance. "Ain't ye goin' to finish yer coffee?" she asked, plying her instrument again, and, bending slightly, whispered, "Say, Eph Watts is over there behind ye."

At a table in a far corner of the room a large gentleman in a brown frock coat was quietly eating his breakfast and reading the Herald. He was of an ornate presence, though entirely neat. A sumptuous expanse of linen exhibited itself between the lapels of his low cut waistcoat, and an inch of bediamonded breastpin glittered there like an ice ledge on a snowy mountain side. He had a steady blue eye and a dissipated iron gray mustache. This personage was Mr. Ephraim Watts, who, following a calling more fashionable in the eighteenth century than in the latter decades of the nineteenth, had shaken the dust of Carlow from his feet some three years previously at the strong request of the authorities. The Herald had been particularly insistent upon his deportation. In the local phrase, Harkless had "run him out o' town." Perhaps it was because the Herald's opposition, as the editor had explained at the time, had been "merely moral and impersonal," and the editor had confessed to a liking for the unprofessional qualities of Mr. Watts, that there was but a slight embarrassment when the two gentlemen met today. His breakfast finished, Harkless went over to the other and extended his hand. Cynthia, the waitress, held her breath and clutched the back of a chair. However, Mr. Watts made no motion toward his well known hip pocket. Instead he rose, flushing slightly, and accepted the hand offered him.

"I'm glad to see you, Mr. Watts," said the journalist cordially. "And also, if you are running with the circus and calculate on doing business here today, I'll have you fired out of town before noon. How are you? You're looking extremely well."

"Mr. Harkless," answered Watts, "I cherish no hard feelings, and I never said but what you done exactly right when I left, three years ago. No, sir; I'm not here in a professional way at all, and I don't want to be molested. I've connected myself with an oil company, and I'm down here to look over the ground. It beats poker and fantan all hollow, though there ain't as many chances in favor of the dealer, and in oil it's the farmer that gets the rakeoff. I've come back, but in an enterprising spirit this time, to open up a new field and shed light and money in Carlow. They told me never to show my face here again, but if you say I stay I guess I can. I always was sure there was oil in the county, and I want to prove it for everybody's benefit. Is it all right?"

"My dear fellow," laughed the young man, shaking the gambler's hand again, "it is all right. I have always been sorry I had to act against you. Everything is all right. Stay and bore to Korea, if you like. Did ever you see such glorious weather?"

"I'll let you in on some shares," Watts called after him as he turned away. The other nodded in reply and was leaving the room when Cynthia detained him by a flourish of her fly brush. "Say," she said—she always called him "Say"—"you've forgot yer flower."

He came back and thanked her. "Will you pin it on for me, Charmion?"

"I don't know what call you got to speak to me out of my name," she responded, looking at the floor moodily.

"Why?" he asked, surprised.

"I don't see why you want to make fun of me."

"I beg your pardon, Cynthia," he said gravely. "I didn't mean to do that. I haven't been considerate. I didn't think you'd be displeased. I'm very sorry. Won't you pin it on my coat?"

Her face was lifted in grateful pleasure, and she began to pin the rose to his lapel. Her hands were large and red and trembled. She dropped the flower and, saying huskily, "I don't know as I could do it right," seized violently upon a pile of dishes and hurried from the room.

Harkless rescued the rose, pinned it on his coat himself, with the internal observation that the red haired waitress was the queerest creature in the village, and set forth upon his holiday.

Mr. Lige Willetts, a stalwart bachelor, the most eligible in Carlow, and a habitual devotee of Minnie Briscoe, was seated on the veranda when Harkless turned in at the gate of the brick house. "The ladies will be down right off," he said, greeting the editor's cool finery with a perceptible agitation and the editor himself with a friendly shake of the hand. "Mildy says to wait out here."

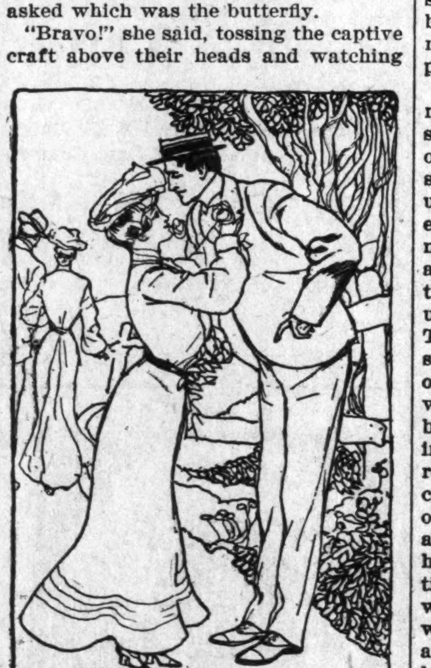
There was a faint rustling within the house, the swish of draperies on the stairs, a delicious whispering, when light feet descend, tapping, to hearts that beat an answer, the telegraphic message: "We come! We come! We are near! We are near!" Lige Willetts stared at Harkless. He had never thought the latter was good looking until he saw him step to the door to take Helen Sherwood's hand and say, in a strange, low, tense voice, "Good morning," as if he were announcing, at the least: "Every one in the world, except us two, died last night. It is a solemn thing, but I am very happy."

They walked, Minnie and Mr. Willetts, a little distance in front of the others. Harkless could not have told afterward whether they rode or walked or floated on an airship to the courthouse. All he knew distinctly was that a divinity in a pink shirt waist and a hat that was woven of gauzy cloud by mocking fairies to make him stoop hideously to see under it dwelt for the time on earth and was at his side, dazzling him in the morning sunshine. Last night the moon had lent her a silvery glamour. She had something of the ethereal whiteness of night dews in that watery light, a nymph to laugh from a sparkling fountain at the moon, or, as he thought, remembering her courtesy for his pretty speech, perhaps a little lady of King Louis' court wandering down the years from Fontainebleau and appearing to clumsy mortals sometimes of a summer night when the moon was in their heads.

But today she was of the daintiest color, a pretty girl whose gray eyes twinkled to his in gay companionship. He marked how the sunshine danced across the shadows of her fair hair and seemed itself to catch a luster rather than impart it, and the light of the June day drifted through the gauzy hat to her face, touching it with a delicate and tender flush that came and went like the vibrating pink of early dawn. She had the divinest straight nose, tip tilted a faint, alluring trifle, and a dimple cleft her chin, "the deadliest maelstrom in the world!" He thrilled through and through. He had been only vaguely conscious of the dimple in the night. It was not until he saw her by daylight that he really knew it was there.

The village hummed with life before them. They walked through shimmering airs, sweeter to breathe than nectar is to drink. She caught a butterfly basking on a jimson weed, and before she let it go held it out to him in her hand. It was a white butterly. He asked which was the butterfly.

"Bravo!" she said, tossing the captive craft above their heads and watching the small sails catch the breeze. "And so you can make little flatteries in the morning too. It is another courtesy you should be having from me if it weren't for the dustiness of it. Wait till we come to the board walk."



She fastened her rose in place of the white one.

She had some big pink roses at her waist.

Indicating these, he answered, "In the meantime, I know very well a lad that would be blithe to accept a pretty token of any lady's high esteem."

"But you have one already, a very beautiful one." She gave him a genial up and down glance from head to foot, half quizzical and half applauding, but so quick he scarcely saw it, and he was glad he had resurrected the straw hat with the youthful ribbon and his other festal vestures. "And a very becoming flower a white rose is," she continued, "though I am a bold girl to be blarneying with a young gentleman I met no longer ago than last night."

"But why shouldn't you blarney with a gentleman when you began by saving his life?"

"Especially when the gentleman had the politeness to gallop about the county with me tucked under his arm." She stood still and laughed softly, but consummately, and her eyes closed tight with the mirth of it. She had taken one of the roses from her waist, and as she stood holding it by the long stem its cool petals lightly pressed her lips.

"You may have it—in exchange," she said. He bent down to her, and she fastened her rose in place of the white one in his coat. She did not ask him, directly or indirectly, who had put the white one there for him. She knew by the way it was pinned that he had done it himself. "Who is it that ev'ry morning brings me these lovely flowers?" she burlesqued as he bent over her.

"Mr. Wimby," he returned. "I will point him out to you. You must see him and Mr. Bodeffer, who is the oldest inhabitant and the crossest of Carlow."

"Will you present them to me?"

"No: they might talk to you and take some of my time with you away from me."

Her eyes sparkled into his for the merest fraction of a second, and she laughed. Then she dropped his lapel, and they proceeded. She did not put the white rose in her belt, but carried it.

The square was heaving with a jostling, moving, good natured, happy and constantly increasing crowd that overflowed on Main street in both directions and whose good nature augmented in the ratio that its size increased. The streets were a kaleidoscope of many colors, and every window opening on Main street or the square was filled with eager faces. By 9 o'clock all the windows of the courthouse in the center of the square were occupied. Here most of the damsels congregated to enjoy the spectacle of the parade, and their swains attended, posted at coigns of less vantage behind the ladies. Some of the faces that peeped from the windows of the dark, old, shady courthouse were pretty, and some of them were not pretty, but nearly all of them were rosy cheeked, and all were pleasant to see because of the good cheer they kept.

Here and there, along the sidewalk below, a father worked his way through the throng, a licorice bedaubed cherub on one arm, his coat (borne with long enough) on the other, followed by a mother, with the other children hanging to her skirts and tagging exasperatingly behind, holding red and blue toy balloons and delectable candy batons of spiral striped peppermint in tightly closed, sadly sticky fingers. A thousand cries rent the air—the strolling mountebanks and gypsying booth merchants, the peanut venders, the boys with palm leaf fans for sale, the candy sellers, the popcorn peddlers, the Italian with the toy balloons that float like a cluster of colored bubbles above the heads of the crowd and the balloons that wail like a baby; the red lemonade man, shouting in the shrill voice that reaches everywhere and endures forever: "Lemo'! Lemo'! Five a glass! Ice cole lemo'! Five cents, a nickel, a half a dime, the twentieth-potofadollah! Lemo'! Ice cole lemo'!"—all the vociferating harbingers of the circus crying their wares. Timid youths in shoes covered with dust through which the morning polish but dimly shone and unalterably hooked by the arm to blushing maidens bought recklessly of peanuts, of candy, of popcorn, of all known sweetmeats, perchance, and forced their way to the lemonade stands, and there, all shyly, silently sipped the crimson stained ambrosia. Everywhere the hawkers dinned, and everywhere was heard the plaintive squawk of the toy balloon.

In the courthouse yard, and so sinning in the very eye of the law, two swarthy, shifty looking gentlemen were operating with some greasy walnut shells and a pea what the fanciful or unsophisticated might have been pleased to call a game of chance, and the most intent spectator of the group around them was Mr. James Bardlock, the town marshal. He was simply and unofficially and earnestly interested. Thus the eye of the law may not be said to have winked upon the nefariousness now under its vision. It gazed with strong curiosity, an itch to dabble and, it must be admitted, a growing hope of profit, the game was so direct and the player so sure. Several countrymen had won small sums, and one, a charmingly rustic stranger, with a peculiar accent (he said that him and his goil should now have a smoot' olt time off his winninks, though the lady was not manifested) had pocketed $25 with no trouble at all. The two operators seemed depressed, declaring the luck against them and the Plattville people too brilliant at the game.

It was wonderful how the young couples worked their way arm in arm through the thickest crowds, never separating. Even at the lemonade stands they drank holding the glasses in their outer hands. Such are the sacrifices demanded by etiquette. But, observing the gracious outpouring of fortune upon the rare rustic just mentioned, a youth in a green tie disengaged his arm—for the first time in two hours—from that of a girl who looked upon him with fond, uncertain smiles and, conducting her to a corner of the yard, bade her remain there until he returned. He had to speak to Hartley Bowlder, he explained.

Then he plunged, red faced and excited, into the circle about the shell manipulators and offered to lay a wager.

"Hol' on there, Hen Fentriss," thickly objected a flushed young man beside him. "Iss my turn."

"I'm first, Hartley," returned the other. "You can hold yer hosses, I reckon."

"Plenty fer each and all, gents," interrupted one of the shell men. "Place yer spondulics on de little ball. W'ich is de nex' lucky gent to win our money? Gent bets four sixty-five he seen de little ball go under de middle shell. Up she comes! Dis time we wins. Plattville can't win every time. Who's de nex' lucky gent?"

Fentriss edged slowly out of the circle, abashed and with rapidly whitening cheeks. He paused for a moment outside, slowly realizing that all his money had gone in one wild, blind whirl—the money he had earned so hard and saved so hard to make a holiday for his sweetheart and himself. He stole one glance around the building to where a patient figure waited for him. Then he fled down a side alley and soon was out upon the country road, tramping soddenly homeward through the dust, his chin sunk in his breast and his hands clinched tight at his sides. Now and then he stopped and bitterly hurled a stone at a piping bird on the fence or gay bobwhite in the fields. At noon the patient figure was still waiting in the corner of the courthouse yard, meekly twisting a coral ring upon her finger.

But the flushed young man who had spoken thickly to her deserter drew an envied roll of bank bills from his pocket and began to bet with tipsy caution, while the circle about the gamblers watched with fervid interest, especially Mr. Bardlock, town marshal.

From far up Main street came the cry "She's a-comin'! She's a-comin!" and this announcement of the parade proving only one of a dozen false alarms a thousand discussions took place over old fashioned silver timepieces as to when "she" was really due. Schofields' Henry was much appealed to as an arbiter in these discussions, from a sense of his having a good deal to do with time in a general sort of way, and thus Schofields' came to be reminded that it was getting on toward 10 o'clock, whereas, in the excitement of festival, he had not yet struck 9. This, rushing forthwith to do, he did, and, in the elation of the moment, seven or eight besides. Miss Helen Sherwood was looking down on the mass of shifting color from a second story window of the courthouse, and she had the pleasure of seeing Schofields' emerge on the steps beneath her when the bells had done and heard the cheers (led by Mr. Martin) with which the crowd greeted his appearance after the performance of his feat.

She turned beamingly to Harkless.

"What a family it is!" she laughed. "Just one big, jolly family! I didn't know people could be like this until I came to Plattville."

"That is the word for it," he said, resting his hand on the casement beside her. "I used to think it was desolate, but that was long ago." He leaned from the window to look down. In his dark cheek was a glow the Carlow folks had never seen there, and somehow he seemed less thin and tired than usual; indeed, he did not seem tired at all, by far the contrary, and he carried himself upright, when he was not stooping to see under the hat, though not as if he thought about it. "I believe they are the best people I know," he went on. "Perhaps it is because they have been so kind to me; but they are kind to each other, too—kind, good people."

"I know," she said, nodding. "I know. There are fat women, women who rock and rock on piazzas by the sea, and they speak of country people as the 'lower classes.' How happy this big family is in not knowing it is the lower classes!"

"We haven't read Nordau down here," said John. "Old Tom Martin's favorite work is 'The Descent of Man,' and Miss Tibbs cares most for 'Lalla Rookh' and 'Beulah.' And why not?"

"It was a girl from Southeast Cottonbridge, Mass.," said Helen, "who heard I was from Indiana and asked me if I didn't 'hate to live so far away from things.'" There was a pause while she leaned out of the window with her face aside from him. Then she remarked carelessly, "I met her at Winter Harbor."

"Do you go to Winter Harbor?" he asked.

"We have gone there every summer until this one for years. Have you friends who go there?"

"I had once. There was a classmate of mine from Rouen"—

"What was his name? Perhaps I know him." She stole a glance at him and saw that his face had fallen into sad lines.

"He's forgotten me, I dare say. I haven't seen him for seven years, and that's a long time, you know, and he's 'out in the world,' where remembering is harder. Here in Plattville we don't forget."

"Were you ever at Winter Harbor?"

"I was once. I spent a very happy day there long ago, when you must have been a little girl. Were you there in"—

"Listen!" she cried. "The procession is coming. Look at the people!"

The parade had seized a psychological moment. There was a fanfare of trumpets in the east. Lines of people rushed for the streets, and as one looked down on the big straw hats and sunbonnets and many kinds of finer head apparel tossing forward the seemed like surf sweeping up the long beaches. She was coming at last. The boys whooped in the middle of the street. Some tossed their arms to heaven, others expressed their emotion by somersaults; those most deeply moved walked on their hands. In the distance one saw over the heads of the multitude tossing banners and the moving crests of triumphal cars, where "cohorts were shining in purple and gold."

There was another flourish of music. Then all the band gave sound, and, with the blare of brass and the crash of drums, the glory of the parade burst upon Plattville. Glory in the utmost! The impetus of the march time music, the flare of royal banners, the smiling of beautiful court ladies and great silken nobles, the swaying of howdahs on camel and elephant and the awesome shaking of the earth beneath the elephant's feet and his devastating eye (every one declared he looked the alarmed Mr. Bill Snoddy, stoutest citizen of the county, full in the face as he passed him, and Mr. Snoddy felt not at all reassured when Tom Martin severely hinted that it was with the threatening glance of a rival); then the badinage of the clown, creaking by in his donkey cart; the terrific recklessness of the spangled hero who was drawn along in a cage with two striped tigers—the delight of all this glittering pomp and pageantry needed even more than walking on your hands to express.

Last of all came the tooting calliope, followed by swarms of boys as it executed "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By, Jennie," with infinite gusto.

When it had gone Miss Sherwood's gaze relaxed—she had been looking on as eagerly as any child—and she turned to speak to Harkless and discovered that he was no longer in the room. Instead she found Minnie and Mr. Willetts, whom he had summoned from another window.

"He was called away," explained Lige. "He thought he'd be back before the parade was over and said you were enjoying it so much he didn't want to speak to you."

"Called away?"

Minnie laughed. "Oh, everybody sends for Mr. Harkless."

"It was a farmer name of Bowlder," added Mr. Willetts. "His son Hartley's drinking again, and there ain't any one but Harkless can do anything with him. You let him tackle a sick man to nurse or a tipsy feller to handle, and I tell you," Mr. Willetts went on, with enthusiasm, "he is at home. It beats me, and lots of people don't think college does a man any good. Why, the way he cured old Fis"— Miss Briscoe interrupted him.

"See!" she cried, pointing out of the window. "Look out there! Something's happened!"

There was a swirl in the crowd below. Men were running around a corner of the courthouse, and the women and children were harking after. They went so fast and there were so many of them that immediately that whole portion of the yard became a pushing, tugging, squirming jam of people.

"It's on the other side," said Lige. "We can see from the hall window. Come quick before these other folks fill it up."

They followed him across the building and looked down on an agitated swarm of faces. Five men were standing on the entrance steps to the door below them, and the crowd was thickly massed beyond, leaving a little semicircle clear about the steps. Those behind struggled to get closer and leaped in the air to catch a glimpse of what was going on. Harkless stood alone on the top step, his hand resting on the shoulder of the pale and contrite and sobered Hartley. On the lowest step Jim Bardlock was standing with sheepishly hanging head and between him and Harkless the two gamblers of the walnut shells. The journalist held in his hand the implements of their profession.

"Yes; give up every cent," he said quietly. "You've taken $86 from this boy. Hand it over."

The men began to edge down closer to the crowd, giving little, swift, desperate, searching looks from left to right and right to left and moving nervously about like weasels in a trap.

"Close up, there," said Harkless. "Don't let them out."

"W'y can't we git no square treatment here?" one of the gamblers whined. But his eyes blazed with a rage that belied the plaintive passivity of his tone. "We ain't been runnin' no skin. W'y d'ye say we gotter give up our own money? You gotter prove it was a skin. We risked our money fair."

"Prove it! Come up here, Eph Watts. Friends"—the editor turned to the crowd, smiling—"friends, here's a man we ran out of town once because he knew too much about things of this sort. He's come back to us again, and he's here to stay. He'll give us an object lesson on the shell game."

"It's pretty simple," remarked Mr. Watts. "The best way is to pick up the ball with your second finger and the back part of your thumb, as you pretend to lay the shell down over it—this way." He illustrated and showed several methods of manipulation with professional sang froid, and as he made plan the vulgar swindle by which many had been duped that morning there arose an angry and threatening murmur.

"You all see," said Harkless, raising his voice, "what a simple cheat it is—an old, wornout one. Yet a lot of you lost your own money on it and then stood by, staring like idiots, and let Hartley Bowlder lose $86, and not one of you lifted a hand. How hard did you work for what these two cheap crooks took from you? Ah," he cried, "it is because you were greedy that they robbed you so easily! You know it's true. It's when you want to get something for nothing that the 'confidence men' steal the money you sweat for and make you the laughingstock of the country. And you, Jim Bardlock, town marshal; you, who confess that you 'went in the game 60 cents' worth' yourself"— His face was wrathful and stern as he raised his accusing hand and leveled it at the unhappy municipal.

The town marshal smiled uneasily and deprecatingly about him and, seeing only angry, frowning brows, hearing only words of condemnation, passed his hand unsteadily over his fat mustache, shifted from one leg to the other and back again, looked up, looked down, and then, an amiable and pleasure loving man, beholding nothing but

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REMEMBER. THIS IS A DOUBLE HUNTING CASE WATCH Which we guarantee for twenty-five years. With ordinary care it will last a lifetime. Don't throw this paper aside and say, "Well, I'll send for that next week." It will pay you to write at once. Now, Today. **A CHAIN AND CHARM WITH EACH WATCH**

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This concern is thoroughly reliable.—PUBLISHER.

NEGRESS WHO NURSED SOLDIERS IS A MEMBER OF THE G. A. R.

Colored Woman Wo Served in the Union Army Draws a Pension at New Albany.

"AUNT LUCY" NICHOLS.

Louisville, Ky., Special.—"Aunt Lucy" Nichols, of New Albany, Ind., is said to be the only negress in the country who is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Sanderson Post, No. 191, of New Albany, has "Aunt Lucy" on its rolls and the members are proud to call the old colored woman their comrade, for such she surely proved herself to be during the war, when she ministered faithfully to the Twenty-third Indiana regiment. This regiment was mustered chiefly in New Albany, where many of its members now live and form Sanderson Post.

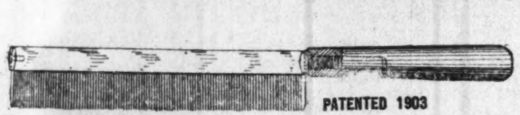
Early in 1863, when the regiment was in camp at Boilivar, Tenn., "Aunt Lucy" joined it as cook and nurse. She remained with it until the war was over and marched in the grand review of the Federal armies in Washington.

When she joined the regiment she was fleeing from her master, who had intended to sell her farther South. Her gratitude to the Federal troops for affording her refuge was unbounded and she proved it by waiting on them with rarely equaled devotion.

She was at the siege of Vicksburg and on the march to the sea. A few years after the war she was elected an honorary member of Sanderson Post and six years ago a special act of Congress granted her a pension. She has attended all state department encampments and several national encampments and has never missed a reunion of the twenty-third. In marches on Memorial day she always takes her place in the ranks. Whenever any member of the post is ill she insists on nursing him as she did in war times. This affection is returned by the post and when the old woman suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last week she was visited by Sanderson Post in a body. Aunt Lucy owns a home and is among the most respected residents of New Albany.

Subscribe For THE FREEMAN, Now

MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND SHHMPOO DRIER.



PATENTED 1903

LOOK

The above cut represents the **Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier.** This necessary toilet article will accomplish two results in one operation. It will straighten and dry the hair quickly, effectively and satisfactorily. Its use will give the hair its natural appearance. It is positively the only device upon the market that will accomplish such results. **The purchase price** will be refunded if it does not accomplish all we claim for it, by returning it to our office.

Stop and think how the public is being deceived by extravagant advertisements of various pomades and many impractical straighteners that are foisted upon the market, which are injurious to the growth of the hair, and after their use leaves such an unsightly appearance.

We will forfeit $100 for any so called hair tonic or preparation that will make the hair straight and soft by applying it without leaving the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding the growth of the hair and softening the hair follicles, causing it to collect dandruff and dust which is a great cause of so many bald heads; and the promoter of the wig industry. We ask you to name us a hair straightener, of any drug composition, that does not produce these effects. Now in comparison, **The Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier,** which is a straightener consisting of a steel bar and an aluminum comb attached, six inches long, with an ordinary amount of heat, dries a head of hair after a shampoo and straightens it as fast as it is combed.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, thereby eliminating the pincher method, which almost pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance. A heavy head of hair can be straightened in less than thirty minutes. Its use a few minutes daily following instructions will straighten the hair where hours of combing will not. It will save the loss of hair that excessive combing produces, and we guarantee that it is the only device that will accomplish such results. It has been carefully and skillfully examined by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and has been granted a patent as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market to-day. It will be found an indispensable article of the toilet by all who take pride in their personal appearance. It has the indorsements of physicans. **Price $1.**

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Scintillations

BY O. E. DUNCAN.

Autumn.

Have you left nothing undone?

I have my mind on the Business League.

Who can pronounce the name of the commander of the Russian land forces, Kuropat (kin).

Death and life are in the power of the tongue: and they that love it shall eat the fruit thereof.—*Bible.*

It is amusing to note the manner in which cartoonists picture the candidates of the two leading parties. Roosevelt is refered to as a red hot, bustling cowboy; Parker as the Spinx; Fairbanks a "cold" icicle and Davis as the money king. Neither looks good to us.

What a wonderful piece of mechanism is man. Not long since out in the Rockies an automobile touring party of twelve thought they would enjoy the novelty of taking a wild dash down the sides of a steep mountian, thence through a deep Colorado canyon. They mounted one of the most dangerous peaks in that section, and when everything was ready, started on their perilous journey. They rapidly decended nine hundred feet in a meandering manner, when suddenly they came to a dangerous precipice with this inscription "turn here", the machine was almost beyond control, when all at once the chaffeur attached an electric battery to the cogs which sent the motor whirling in another directton.

THE METRIC SYSTEM Great Britain has made greater visible progress than the States toward the metric system during the past year, owing to the official actions of her colonies. Most of these have either singly or jointly petitioned the British government to adopt the metric system throughout the empire. I have learned through reading British periodicals, that Lord Belhaven has given notice of introducing into the House of Lords early next session a bill for the compulsory adoption of the metric weights and measures throughout the United Kingdom, and that Lord Kelvin will second the motion. I wish the bill every success, and feel sure that any branch of the English speaking people, whether British or American, adopting this system of measures and weights, will give the signal for all branches to follow forthwith.

G. M. HOWELL,

*Among the first class tailoring establishments of Atlanta, Ga. is that of G. M. Howell with his sales room in the Kimball House, the leading hotel of the city. He has been in the business for seventeen years, during which time he has catered to the best business. He has succeeded admirably; the best dressed people of Atlanta are his patrons whom he pleases by presenting them the best goods of American and foreign looms. High class custom work is his specialty. He is a recognized authority on style, an expert cutter and designer.

In his shop situated eleswhere in the city he keeps constantly employed a force of eight or ten people.

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THE AMANDA SMITH ORPHAN HOME.

THE AMANDA SMITH ORPHAN HOME, HARVEY, ILLINOIS.

The Amanda Smith orphanage was opened June 28, 1899, by the founder and president, Mrs. Amanda Smith; its purposes are to care for and find suitable homes for dependent colored children, of which there are thirty-five in the home.

The property of the home is worth something like $18,000, all being paid for within five years; it consists of one 2 story brick building 50x75 feet and two 9-room cottages. The main building is located on a ten lot plat and the two cottages have two lots each. The main building has a frontage of one block.

MRS. AMANDA SMITH,
Founder and President of the Amanda Smith Orphan Home,
Harvey, Illinois.

The running expenses have always been met promptly, notwithstanding the many improvements made, such as wells, barns, etc., also the installation of a heating system and plumbing.

The home is supported by voluntary contributions and from the evangelistic efforts of Mrs. Smith, who retains nothing for her personal use.

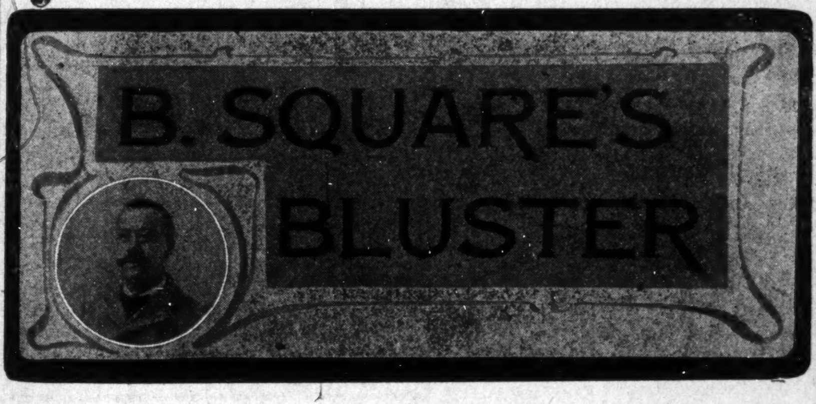
"The Amanda Smith Orphan Home Helper" is a publication for the purpose of keeping the work before the public; a small subscription price is charged—just enough to defray expenses. Gifts of money, food and clothing are appreciated.

The home is located at Harvey, Ill., on the Illinois Central Railway, 22 miles south from the court house in Chicago, but only three miles outside the Chicago city limits.

The health of the home for the past five years has been remarkable; out of about 250 children cared for only one has died.

The work, at present, is getting along nicely. The management desires to thank all of its kind friends the world over who have so nobly assisted it.

In order to perpetuate the institution, which is a credit to the race, an endowment fund of $20,000 is needed, of which $3,000 is on hand. The race is appealed to to raise the balance; it would be a credit to it to take on this responsibility. The earnest co-operation of all enterprising, race loving colored people is solicited. The work is one of faith; God's promise to those who trust in Him cannot fail.



B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER

"When politics is getting hot
And ripe, are campaign lies,
Regarding plot and counter plot
Of most gigantic size,
The papers sell like hot cakes then
And all farseeing business men resolve
to advertise."

• • •

I am not author of the above lines, some other "curb-stone" poet did it. It was clipped from a western exchange in the office of "my" paper, the Brooklyn Sentinel, some 16 or 17 years ago. I think it was from the Detroit Free Press, anyhow, it is worth repeating.

• • •

There is as much truth as there is poetry in the lines, and we hope the advertisers and merchants who read The Freeman will get wise. Are you next?

• • •

The most woe-begone, God-forsaken political objects today are the silver Democrat and the Negro Democrat.

• • •

While most of us suffer
From rain day and night
The sun, it is shining
For "Teddy" alright.

• • •

It is a little early to talk much about the coming election, the other side have not prepared their campaign lies, but we are on the lookout for them. The result of the election is a foregone conclusion. The famous artist, Davenport, tells the story in a recent cartoon in a New York evening paper. He pictures Uncle Sam, hat in his hand, standing behind the president with a peaceful smile, Uncle Sam says: "He's good enough for me." So say we all.

• • •

The Negro lynchings at Statesbore Ga., is a pill for Negro Democrats to swallow. A good reason why every Negro should vote for the constitution.

• • •

MY CHOICE.

The bathing girl is very much
In evidence this summer;
I hear it said "She beats the Dutch,"
That "she is a peach," "a hummer,"
And though, with all this fulsome praise
I'm willing to agree,
In these bewitching summer days.
The tennis girl for me.

The golfing girl's an athlete,
A maid of tan and muscle,
Running, perhaps, too much to feet,
And ever on the hustle.
I like to see her make a put,
Or watch her build a tee,
I own she's all that's charming, but
The tennis girl for me.

The dancing girl is sweetly coy,
A thing of frills and laces,
I'm certain that I should enjoy
A share of her embraces,
To guide her through the mazy waltz,
Is bliss and ecstacy;
And yet, I know she has her faults,
The tennis girl for me.

The croquet girl moves o'er the lawn,
With slow and easy grace;
The finest home she would adorn,
So fair of form and face,
But none of these can be my fate,
For I'm no longer free,
I've lost my heart, but found its mate,
The tennis girl for me.
—Willis Brooks, in the Brooklyn Eagle.

• • •

The girl that I love best,
She's twelve and wild and witty,
Dearer to me than all the rest
Is my little daughter "Kitty."

B. SQUARE.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Your Heart

May Be Weak. One Person in Four Has a Weak Heart.

One of the surest signs of a weak heart is shortness of breath after exercise.

Your heart is not able to pump the blood fast enough to your lungs.

Some of the other symptoms of Heart Trouble are: Pains in the Side, Back and Shoulder; Fainting or Weak Spells; Dry Cough; Swelling of Feet and Ankles; Cold Feet or Hands.

No one can afford to allow a weak heart to go without medicine, because weak heart means poor circulation, and poor circulation means weak lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.

If, therefore, you suspect heart trouble, begin taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The Heart Cure will do you good, as it is a splendid tonic for the blood and nerves, and will revitalize your entire system.

Finally, remember, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold under a guarantee that the first bottle will do you good.

If it doesn't—your money back.

"I was afflicted with heart trouble for three years. I would be apparently all right, and without a moment's warning would fall as though shot. The attacks were frequent, and a terrible dread possessed me, as I never knew when or where, nor under what conditions I would be attacked, and whether I would survive them. I consulted and was treated by some of the most eminent physicians of the state. Not finding relief from this source, I began taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and began to improve at once. I used ten bottles, which entirely cured me, as I have not had an attack for five years."—MRS. JOHN DRESBACK, Leipsic, O.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it, Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test **MEDIUM** reveals everything. No imposition Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny-good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE,** has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH.
Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

It is torture to use cheap shaving soap. Insist on Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Write for booklet "How to Shave."
The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

Remember the advertisers

The Ayres Bulletin

This store closes daily at 5 P. M.
Saturdays at 12:30 noon.

LOW - PRICED PICTURES

Several bargain tables are filled with small framed pictures, all remarkably cheap.

At $1.00 Your pick of a tableful of pictures whose recent prices ranged upward from $1 75 to $3 50 each.

At 50c A tableful of pictures, very few of which were ever sold under $1 00. Some values as great as $1 75 and $2 00.

At 25c Many choice framed pictures of small size, values up to 75c and $1.00.

At 15c A tableful of small framed pictures which have been selling regularly at 35c and 50c each.

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest of Distributors Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Catherine Armistead is much improved.

Miss Clara Tolbert has company from Maysville, Ky.

Mrs. Curry was slightly ill the first part of the week.

Miss Hazel Hart has returned home from Cincinnati.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Prof. Delaney of Louisville, Ky. is visiting Mrs. Sneed.

Uneeda good photo. Go to Bennett's, 36 E. Washington street.

Miss Verna Parks continues quite ill at her home in Twelfth street.

Mr. Briscoe Morris of Louisville, Ky. is visiting his brother in Cal St.

Miss Neugan, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Sneed in Senate Ave.

Prof. Henry Hart is somewhat indisposed at his home in North Capitol Ave.

Mrs. Jennie Dickerson of 1209 Senate avenue has been somewhat indisposed.

Misses Emma and Lucie DuValle of Louisville are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Jackson, of Lexington, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Henderson in California street.

Misses Myrtle and Willie Hart, who are in the East, will return home in October.

Miss Pauline Battus of Madison was the guest of the Misses Carter Sunday, August 21st.

Furnished front room for rent for two gentlemen at 307 Ellsworth street. Mrs. J. E. O'Bryan.

Miss Jackson, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Florence Bennett.

Mr. Fred Williamson, a student of Bloomington University, spent Sunday, Aug. 21, in the city.

Mr. Finch Sharp has returned to the city after spending a few days visiting friends in Seymour, Ind.

Robert Connor, representing The Freeman at Springfield, Ohio, was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Miss Ada Hiccins was struck by a Central avenue streat car, last Thursday evening, and seriously injured.

Mr. Duncan of the Louisville University will be the guest of Miss Wyetta Williams in Fayette street, Sunday.

Quite a number of our people took advantage of the cheap sales at the Star Store last Saturday and Monday.

Quite a party of friends took a trolley ride to Muncie last Tuesday night They did not return until the wee hours of the morning.

Mrs. Emma Brown accompanied by Miss Ada B. Harris have returned from a trip in Southern Indiana, and report a pleasant time.

Miss Wyetta Williams will soon leave for Louisville, Ky., where she is attending the University. Miss Williams will graduate in June.

Mrs. Peter Dent of Frankfort, Ky., and Miss Bessie Jones of Danville, Ky., are visiting Mrs. James Shelton and Daisy Smith in Douglass street.

Miss Strickland and Mrs. Bonhannan of Louisville, Ky., who have been visiting relatives and friends in the city for a few weeks, returned home Sunday

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Parker will find you a job. Employment Agency, 315 Indiana avenue.

Call on Dr. Clay for dental work. He is located at 108 N. Delaware street.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

If it is in season you can get it at the Parker House, 317 321 W. Michigan st. Phones: New 4972; old red 6512.

Dr. Grant S. Clay, dentist, has removed from 111 N. Illinois to 108 N. Delaware street, where he will be pleased to meet old and new customers.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

$2 50 invested now will make you $250. An opportunity you shouldn't miss. Full particulars for two cent stamp. Curtis Kelley Co., 467 E. 7th street, St. Paul, Minn.

G. W. CHIVIS, PUBLISHER

Mr. G. W. Chivis, of Detroit, Mich., president of R. R. Porters and Waiters Association of the United States and Canada, was among those attending the convention. He is the well known publisher of the Railroad Porters and Waiters magazine, one of the leading publications. It has a good circulation. Mr Chivis is a man of ability, with force and push. He is a candidate for appointment as a Panama Canal Commissioner; he states that his chances are good and that congressmen in various districts are favorable to him.

PEACE AND HAPPINESS.

Peace and happiness comes to colored people who use Black-No-More, the only reliable black skin whitener. One bottle will convince the most skeptical that the dark skin can be removed and the skin once whitened will take care of itself. It has been tried by thousands of refined colored people and has never failed. It cannot fail. One lady writing from New Orleans says: "I feel like I am walking on air since I have become white by the use of Black-No-More. Peace has settled down upon me and I can go anywhere with white people without being molested." There are no bad after effects following the use of Black-No-More. From the first application the whitening process is carried on evenly without spots. It clears a muddy complexion, removes blotches, is harmless and oderless. It not only whitens but makes the skin smooth and velvety, brings a delicate healthful bloom to the cheeks and fairness to the neck and arms. Black-No-More will be sent anywhere in plain wrapper by express, prepaid on receipt of price $2. No free samples. Address Black-No-More Chemical Co. Chillicothe, Ohio.

PRICES TALK

Peruna	50c
Swamp Root	27c and 54c
Pinkham's Compound	59c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	54c
Pierce's G M D	55c
Lax. Bromo Quinine	8c
Palmer's Skin Success Remedies	16c
Hays Hair Health	38c
Capillaris	39c
Syrup Figs (genuine)	35c

Fine line of Perfumes at bottom prices. Remember the place,

J. D. GAULD Druggist
601 Indiana Avenue

WATCHES
DIAMONDS
AND
JEWELRY

At Prices Beyond Compare

J. P. MULLALLY Diamond Importer and Jewelry
28 Monument Place

"A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you., Prompt, Safe and Reasonable always.

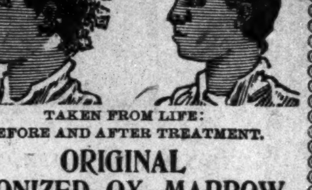
We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without removal. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Front Room.
Room 203 State Life Building, (Formerly Stevenson Bldg.) (15 E. Washington Street)
Old Phone Main 3182
New Phone.... 4270

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By



TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW

(Copyrighted.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us **50** cents for one bottle or **$1.40** for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

C. O. DODSON

—DEALER IN—

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

REQUESTS YOUR PATRONAGE

Good corn per can	10c
Union label tomatoes, 3 cans	25c
Best pie peaches per can	10c
Best pie apples per can	5c
Pure food succatasch per can	10c
Columbia best flour 12 lb sack	40c
Columbia best flour 25 lb sack	75c
Best granulated sugar 19 lbs	$1 00
Pure leaf lard per lb	10c
Good country bacon @	12½c
Best breakfast bacon @	18c
Best Elgin creamery butter @	25c

545 Indiana Avenue
NEW PHONE 2471

Clinton Nunn,
—DEALER IN—
Vegetables and Fruits
Wagon Route

KUHN BROS.

Wholesale & Retail Meats

Fine Cuts of Beef a specialty.

Telephones NEW 860 OLD 3803
407 W. Michigan St.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE for having that cough when a bottle of

Pink's White Pine Expectorant

SPECIAL

will cure it. Price 25c a bottle, for sale only at

PINK'S Cut Rate PHARMACY
550 Indiana Avenue, cor. West Street.

STUCKY'S HEADACHE CAPSULES

for immediate relief of headache	10c and 25c a box
Fine California Wines	25c a quart bottle

STUCKY'S DRUG STORE
COR. ILLINOIS & OHIO STREET

Tranfer. *Storage.*

J. A. Puryear,
Household Goods and Pianos Packed for Shipment.
23 West Ohio Street.

Czar Barbershop and Bath Rooms

All patrons are served by polite and experience artists at the CZAR BARBERSHOP and Bath Rooms. Cigars and Tobacco.

Samuel E. Gray, Prop.

Carter F. P. Temple,
CONTRACTOR, CARPENTER, JOB WORK A SPECIALTY.
532 Minerva Street. New Phone 3627.

Lewis & Donnell, General Blacksmithing,
BUILDERS OF ALL KINDS OF VEHICLES, HORSE SHOERS,
Corner North and Fayette Streets.

The Indianapolis Tobacco Works.
(Incorporated.)
"WHITE CROW" AND OTHER BRANDS OF TWIST TOBACCO,
For Smoking and Chewing. Send for Price List.
THE INDIANAPOLIS TOBACCO WORKS. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Both Phones 1374. 306 Bird Street.

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........*CATERER*........

Parties, Reception and Weddings Served on Short Notice. Soups and Salads Specialties.

Lunch Tables, Linen, Silverware and Dishes for Rent.

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GARDENER, MARKET STALLS 14 AND 15,
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THE MOST REFRESHING DRINK IN THE WORLD!

Coca-Cola

At all Saloons, Groceries, Cafes and Stands.
5c. a Bottle.

COCA COLA
Bottling Works
742 E. Washington Street,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

BUY YOUR HATS AT

Seaton's Hat Store

29 N. Pennsylvania Street

A BIG THREE DAYS' SALE at

The Star Store
360-370 W. WASHINGTON ST

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday are bargain days at the popular westend store. Either bring this paper or cut out this ad, show it to the clerk and you can buy;

Ladies' Shirt Waists at 39c They are very fine waists, come in white and colors and sold regularly at 75c and $100 cleaning up sale price	39c
Ladies' all-wool Blue Serge Skirts, trimmed in Satin bands and well lined—these skirts sell at $2 98 and are well worth it, we offer these fine wool skirts to the readers of The Freeman at the very low price of	$1.50
Ladies' flannelette underskirts, made up and all ready to put on—made with wide cambric band and has neat border—regular 39c skirts	19c
Ladies' fine Kid Gloves—made with newest clasps—black, white and colors—all sizes—here's a chance to get a regular dollar kid glove right at the beginning of the fall, at a pair	58c
Men's Ingersoll Watches, the watch that has made the dollar watch famous—they are guaranteed by the makers—we offer them for these 3 days at only	69c

For School Extra heavy winter weight knee pants; all sizes a pair.. *15c*

For School Boys' heavy corduroy knee pants; all sizes; 50c values *25c*

For School Boys' percale waists all sizes; regular 25c values *10c*

GOT $25.000 BY TAKING

Dr Henrygoldsea W. Robertson's

Advice. The great Medium and Fortune Teller, who was born in Richmond, Va., was called to Dallas, Texas, by special request to settle a law suit. The matter was settled in three days' time. The parties who sought him got twenty-five Thousand Dollars; now the whole town sings his praise. Everybody is wondering at such a marvelous man. He breaks up conjuration ashe goes; he is the greatest man of his profession that ever traveled the Southern states. He gives advice on Bounties, Pensions, Law Suits, Marriages, Speculation, Love affairs, Gambling, Hidden Treasures. Separations, etc. Dr. Robertson has had twenty years of experience in business. His mother and father are the seventh children and he is their seventh son, born with a gift that no one can equal. He has given light to thousands of homes He laid in a dead trance at the graveyard for three days. He tells things that happened seventy-five years before his birth; he gives you a Lucky Charm to last you forever; he gives you the number of your lucky days and works for white and colored. When he was eight years and ten months old he took a ship and sailed from the Northern to the Southern states, then went to school at Jefferson college, in Natchez, Miss. On his return from school he performed in a dark room for three years; now he is the king of spiritualists. He is assisted by four other Mediums, and his parlors are always crowded. He has caused the crippled to throw their crutches away after being afflicted and blind for years. He is the star of the whipping post. He does not believe in robbing the poor.

Many convicted to be hanged and to the pen for life have been pardoned in a short time by this gifted Medium. Many women and men who could not live in their homes on account of their disagreeable husbands and wives have returned and now are doing well. Many young ladies and gents who have been led astray on account of the devil's work, are now better than ever. Many who have spent all their money going into business and have lost on account of evil work, have gained it back and are now happy and have a great trade. Many who pretended to be great friends to you in a deceitful way, Dr. Robertson has found them evil. Many who fought for justice, such as property, divorces, etc., and lost, have gained their rights by this great Medium power. Many mediums, spiritualists, fortune tellers, etc., who have taken money from them and did no good, are now receiving justice and their devil's work is being broken up. Many who have sprinkled powder, burned candles and buried bundles against you have no more power. Dr. Robertson breaks up conjurations as he goes. Many who were about to die from spells, old sores, poison, witchcraft and conjuration were saved by this mighty healer. Many who have carried news against you to cause trouble have stopped and can not carry any more Many who got between a happy family have got on their knees and begged pardon by this gifted man's power Many men who have left their homes naked and many women who forsook their husbands, have reformed and are now happy. Dr. Robertson's works were brought from Richmond, Va. Many who tried to save money and spent every dime that they made have now a large bank account and property. Dr. Robertson chains down your enemies so that they will never reach you in life. He sleeps in his dark room in a dead trance and looks into your pathway as if it were made of glass and catches what is for your good or bad and seals it up on his spiritual table and sends it by mail. He unlocks your door of wealth, happiness and peace. The spirit of God guides him. See him now and your troubles will end; it was proven at the Spiritual Hall No. 321, Camp Street, Jan. 6th, 1904 that only five men in the world could do the work that he does and no women.

TESTIMONIALS.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is true. I was in my bed afflicted for months; could not raise up my hand until I heard of Dr. Robertson. I sent for him immediately. He came to my home and told me what was the matter, also cured me sound with his spiritual power. I am excited from gladness. Rev. O. F. Clinton, Jackson, Miss.

To the public in general: Allow me to express what Dr. H. W. Robertson has done for me. I was sick for five pears and my husband was nearly crazy from a spell that he had for fifteen years and we could not succeed in anything until I tried this gifted medium and he removed the spells and sickness entirely; now we are happy indeed. We would like to have him to live in our city. Very respectfully, Mrs. I. V. Norman, No 1123 Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans, La.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr. Henrygoldsea W. Robertson can help the needy My husband was so cross when he would come to the house I could not stay inside He kept drunk for years, but after a friend of mine advised me to see Doctor Robertson. I took her advice and to-day we have our own home and a large farm. He is a powerful man. Levy Myle. Vickburg, Miss.

Dr. H. W. Robertson: Dear Friend—I received the last medicine that you sent me and after using it three days I felt as a new woman; all swelling left and the other matter is settled I am, yours truly, J. J. Holland. Mobile, Ala.

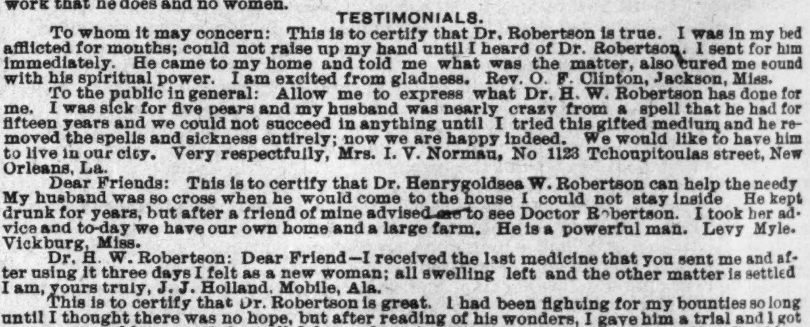
This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is great. I had been fighting for my bounties so long until I thought there was no hope, but after reading of his wonders, I gave him a trial and I got my money and have settled up all debts and are in a pretty cottage of my own. May God bless him forever. D H. Hunt, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. H. W. Robertson: Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you for your kindness. I have gained my property back and the woman who caused the trouble between my husband and I have left the town and he is now better than ever. You will always have my best wishes for success Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Beaumont, Texas.

Dear Dr Robertson: Only a few words to thank you kindly for what you did for me. The parties who stole my clothes and jewelry brought them back and put them at my gate. It is a talk for the town. You are true in your works. Respectfully, G. Cinclare, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. Robertson: Dear Sir—After you removed the evil spirits from our home and gave us the lucky charm, we succeeded in getting the hidden treasure. Now we are leaving to live in another state and will always picture you in our memory. From R. A. and H. Penn, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr Robertson is true in what he says. I have los my job for three months, did not have money to support my wife and family after consulting Dr. Robertson and he told me that witchcraft was the cause and worked his spiritual power for me. I am now doing well and have more work than I can really do. Also I and my friends have got him to decide to live in our city. I am yours respectfully, M. R Hills, Dallas, Texas. Call, on or write him; price for fortune $1.15. Send money with your letter; for other particulars write him. Address **DR. HENRYGOLDSEA W. ROBERTSON,**
840 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. Send stamps for reply.



The above represents the Polishes for which the A. C. Howard Manufacturing Company received Grand Prix at Paris Exposition in 1900.

CUT - Rate MARKET

238 INDIANA AVENUE

Fresh and Smoked Meats. Kettle-Rendered Lard, Creamery Butter. Cut Rate Price

A. R. HAINES, Proprietor.